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OF THE BEST QUALITY ONLY the central power plant, it is especially has been accomplished with appropriations smaller than those available at submarine boat. Action on the gunboat at submarine boat action on the gunboat at submarine boat. Action on the gunboat at submarine boat action on the gunboat at submarine boat. Action on the gunboat at submarine boat action on the gunboat at submarine boat. Action on the gunboat at submarine boat action on the gunboat at submarine boat.

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Navy Y.rd Recently.

Great Strides Made In The Pittings Of The Various Plants.

An Excellent Sketch of New Things At The Naval Station.

ways for the electric cranes, by means are at work in the rock. of which boats are taken directly from At this end of the yard is seen the on cars for shipment.

power house in building 45. The old ready for the roof. chain shed No. 60 has had a new floor. The above list includes the principal

attracted the attention of visitors as the the other leading yards. model shop of the yard. Its outfit of tools is, for the purpose, the most complete possessed by the government. and one of the most complete in the

We next notice the lines of overhead wires; the smaller ones form the telephone system, with a central office in the old chapel, and a connection to every shop and office in the yard and to the officers' quarters, ferry landing etc. The heavy wires are the electric power cables and lead from the central power station established in the north end of building No. 45 for operating the construction shops. The boat shop and block and cooperage shop as al ready noted, also the joiner shop, the marine barracks. steel plant and the pattern shop now use electricity from this power house.

Inside we find that a new iron floor has been provided, that a large switch board and two large electric generators have been put in, also a condenser, an air compressor and an hydraulic accumulator. The compressed air is used for pneumatic hammers, riveters, etc in the steel plant and on the "Raleigh," from the power house.

ed, and this shop put into service. the police in Portland, Me. The tools had not been used since they were installed several years ago. At both the ship fitters' shop and the steel

In a space on the second floor of the shipfitters' shop, the equipment depart. ment has put in new tools and estab. lished a shop to enable it to handle the work in connection with the electric light plants on shipboard.

The joiner shop has also come in for is on each box. 25c.

its share of attention. It is now electrically driven, has an elevator connect ing its four stories, and has received a number of the most up to date tools among which, the most interesting to visitors, is the large sandpapering machine, and a machine with augers that bore any size square hole; the latter What Has Been Done At The is a truly wonderful little machine.

dry dock site.

The steam engineering department has added new tools to its already very complete machine shop and is now ready to undertake the repairs of all classes of michinery.

On approaching the Navy Yard from | A new electric elevator has been put Kittery, evidence of the year's improve- in to serve the construction, plumbing ment is visible from the bridge leading and pattern shops on the first, second to the main entrance. The old stone and third floors at building 20. From been an eye sore at the north end of tarred of the site for the new dry dock. the yard, has been removed and the on which rapid progress has been made foundation for the new saw mill started. The upper cofferdam is nearly complet-From the boat shop and also from the ed, most of of the earth has been re boat storage building project the run- moved from the site and steam drills

the shop to the water. A branch from two new houses for officers and the new the proposed railroad under the orane dispensary. These are substantial brick runway will provide for loading boats buildings and are roofed in and ready for finishing. Toward the water front At the boat shop an annex has been on the plot cleared by the removal of built, new tools installed and all matthe Alabama ship house is seen the chines and shafting reset. This shop walls of the new boiler house and elecis now operated by electricity from the true light station. These are nearly

and overhead crane put in, and is use i additions and improvements that have Vessels Authorized and Under Confor painting, finishing and storing boats | been accomplished in the past twelve The timber sheds Nos. 42 and 45 have months. It is needless for the Heraid had the doorways bricked up and new to enlarge upon the very satisfactory floors fitted. The former has been view thus presented to the citizens of fitted with both iron and wood working this community, or to invite them to tools for the Department of Yards and urge upon our Senators and Represen Docks and makes a very complete and tatives the importance of supporting convenient shop. The building form- those in charge of the various departerly used for that purpose has been ments of the yard in their efforts that converted into a workmen's lunch room. are rapidly forcing this station into the

One hundred tons of paint are being

The supply of water at the yard is

Postmaster John H. Bartlett and brother were visitors at the yard on

A twenty eight-foot whaleboat has

The sectional models of battleships

Mr and Mrs. H. Cate of Haverhill, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

HE WAS HERE.

and for boring machines in the boat rence," an aged crook who was lately the Des Momes, Lewis Nixon will shop. During the progress of the hauled up with a short turn thy Boston build the Chattanooga, the Trigg work on the "Raleigh" material is detectives and put away for everybody's company will construct the Galveston, hoisted to and from the ship, and the good, was bagged at Portsmouth during the Union Iron works has the Tacoma bilge is pumped by compressed air the visit of the White Squadron, on to build and the Cleveland will be built Aug. 12,1897, by Ins. O'Dowd of the Man- by the Bath Iron works. In the ship fittters' shop we find a chester department, who was here to new electric elevator connecting the a-sist the local officers during the rush. sas, Connecticut, Florida and the Wytwo stories, a new polishing room and Batchelder was held for a day or two oming, have been let out to the Newport testing room, and many new tools. At and then put aboard the cars with his News works, the Bath Iron works, the steel plant the scope has been in-companions, who gave the names of Lewis Nixou and the Union Iron works, oreased by adding electrically driven "John K. Payton" and Charles Brown." respectively.

tools for both smaller and larger work Some days afterwards the trio, having than heretofore provided for. The oil been successful in their various degrees will be built by Neufic & Levy com tanks have been set and furnaces start-of the profession, were hauled up by pany, two will be built by the William R. oreased by adding electrically driven "John K. Payton" and Charles Brown." respectively.

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Except for the new telephones, no changes were noted in the office build ing which is much overcrowded. The street east from the office building has been straightened and a new water main laid to connect with the reservoir on Seavey's Island. This was necessary on account of the old main crossing the

An entire new set of tools for the front rank. An inspection of the yard three sheathed armored cruisers, seven manufacture of cooperage and ship's will convice the most skeptical that sheathed protected cruisers, four moni- Goldsborough, Bailey, Bayley, Instead of distributing the glory where blocks has been installed in building our interests are in good hands and tors, a training vessel for the naval acad-44 under the Construction department. that the government's money is well emy, ten torpedo boat destroyers and O'Brien, Shubrick, Stockton, Thornton, naval commander would do every time, This shop is driven by electricity from spent, indeed it is surprising how much seventeen torpedo boats. It also includes Tingey and Wilkes. well lighted and well ventilated and has ations smaller than those available at authorized for the great lakes has been one to be built for the navy, has been Schley embodied in his report the

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THE NEW NAVY.

struction Just Made Public.

The navy department has just made public the list of vessels authorized and under construction in the department of construction and repair, January 1st, 1900 The list as furnished the Herald includes eight battleships of the first class, three sheathed battleships.

Four of the battleships, the Kearsarge, built by the Columbian works. Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri, have been completed or are under construc-The big sale will be held on January tion at Newport News. The Alabama and Maine were let out to the Cramps Several tons of wire rigging are being and the Wisconsin and Ohio will be built by the Union Iron company, Cali-

> The designs for the sheathed battle ships, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Georgia are still in preparation. Each is expected to make a speed of nine-

> The sheathed armored cruisers, which are expected to make twenty-two knots, are still being designed. They are the West Virginia, Nebraska and the Cali-

The contracts for the sheathed proand cruisers built for the navalacademy lected cruisers have been scattered The Albany, designed to speed twenty knots, will be built at the Armstrong's in England and is the only one to be constructed out of the country. The Denver, seventeen knots, the speed or pected of all the others, will be constructed by Neafie and Levy. The George W. Batchelder, or "Gas Law- Fore River Engine company will build

The four steel movitors, the Arkan-

Trigg company, two have been con tracted for by Harlan & Hollins worth, two have gone to the Fore River company, three will go to the Union plant are very complete tool rooms with Scald, Cut or Bruise. Buckleo's Arrica modern check systems for keeping track Salve, the best in the world, will kill Power company has one to put together. of tools. Both of the departments the pain and promptly heal it. Cures and the Maryland Steel company will appear to be in efficient condition to Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils build three. The speed of these boats undertake any class of work.

Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils build three. The speed of these boats of the speed of the speed of these boats of the speed of

> The names given to these destroyers are Bainbridge, Barry, Chauncy, Dale, Decatur, Hopkivs, Hull, Lawrence, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Macdonough, Paul Jones, Perry, All druggists refund the money if it Proble, Stowart, Tructue, Whipple and Worden, all familiar names in the

history of our country. The seventeen torpedo boats are due him. Such editorial attempts are

expected to average in speed from disgraceful. They are more,—they are twenty-six to thirty knots. The build-unpatriotic. The public is not fooled ers are nearly the same as those who by them, however. The public is well will construct the destroyers. The aware that Schley and the captains of firms of Wolff & Zwicker, George Law- his squadron achieved a victory secley & Sons and the Columbian Iron and only to Dewey's, and one that works, are additions to the list of will never be blurred on the pages of contractors.

boats are also oft repeated in the names The public had another reason for beof famous Americans, as follows: Dahl stowing its laurels upon Schley. Sampgren, T. A. M. Craven, Stringham, son, in his official report of the battle, Biddle, Blakely, De Long, Nicholson, it clearly belonged, as a frank and fair

designated as the Plunger and will be chivalrous remark that there was glory

THE ABUSE OF SCHLEY.

The destruction of Cervera's fleet a Santiago was the most decisive naval victory that the world has ever seen. Schley was in direct command of the American equadron that did the job. His flagship, the Brooklyn, headed the cruiser poked her nose out of the harbor and ran for the open sea. Sampson, the superior officer of the squadron happened to be a number of miles his but from circumstances of duty. Had Cervera's ships succeed in escaping, the man in command right on the spot would have received the blame. That man was Schley, not Sampson. Both are brave and efficient officers. Either is worthy of commanding a collection of crack American ships of war. miration of the world. Still, some American newspapers, chief among them being the New York Sun, have since persistently and malignantly tried Pills.

American history. It will be bright The names to be given the torpedo when the New York Sun is forgotten. snubbed Schley meanly, not even menenough for them all and gave a word of praise to his superior officer, all the captains and all the crews. It made an impression with the public that can never be effaced. Schley is all right, At Santiago, he was on the bridge of his flagship, in the thickest smoke and fiercest din. He asked no other ship to take the van, but took it himself with the Brooklyn. Since that day, he has line and was in the fore of the fight maintained a sensible silence on the unfrom the minute that the first Spanish just criticisms that the Sun and the pack of yelping newspapers that it leads have continued to cast at him. Yet he could have replied. He know that he was secure in the regard of the away, not through any cowardice of great American public. The issue has long been closed. It closed when the Spanish cruisers lay blackened and twisted on the Cuban shore. If the New York Sun will now come to its sober senses and stop harping upon it, the American public will be deeply grateful. By so doing, the Sun will prove that its editorial staff still has Only, to Schley fell the opportunity of some of the sound brains and thought smashing the Spanish floet, and how which distinguished it under the regime well he improved it is even now the ad- of the older Dans. Then the Sun was a truly great newspaper.

to slur Schley and rob bim of the credit

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He sought for Power And found a hard, high chair. Wherein he sat And cursed his awful luck While men, like puppets, Borred and fawned beneath him-But slid their troubles to his asking

He sought for Love And found a full-grown desert. Frigram and sweet and muc-And every petal held a grain of honey On which he feasted-And the joy of simple life then held him low,

And lost him in oblivion. -James Oppenheim.

JOHNSTON'S CASE

I know this story is true, for Johnston told it to me himself, and he has not imagination enough to invent an untruth. He told me that if you should at-

tempt to enter into conversation with a fellow passenger in a Chicago train he probably would present you with the card in question as a delicate hint that he wanted to be left in peace. 'I am going down to Warwick-

Johnston-" to spend a few days with Scoble, and I'll take this card with me. If some one insists on talking to me when I'm reading my paper I'll try what handing him the card will do.'

looking woman of about 30. The heat of the day and the excitement of catching the train had given her a florid color, and I could see that the desire of condemning the weather and exposing the wickedness of a cabman was strong within her.

"But here I handed the woman the Chicago card I had received the day

"It is true that my conscience did give an occasional twings, for the distinction between telling a lie and handing a person a ready-made lie printed on a card was not very perceptible. I asked myself whether in giving the woman a card with the words, I am deaf and dumb, I had not been guilty of lying as certainly as I should have been if I had told her the same thing in so many words.

"At Willesden Junction another passenger got in. This time it was a young lady who was evidently expected by the elder lady.

By and by my attention was aroused in spite of myself by hearing the clder lady mention my name. You ill?" she soon said. 'I had to come to-day because John has asked that tiresome Johnston to spend a week for me to be away.

have never seen him?

upon me as a tiresome nuisance. happily seemed to forget the existence of the autortunate Johnston. Once Mrs. Scable came to the window

where I was sitting to point our some thing to her nicce, and the swaving of the carriage nearly threw her on my "Just then the elder lady began one

traveling are so prone to make. "'It is gone!" she exclaimed: 'and I am sure that fellow in the corner

picked my pocket when I was looking out of his window. 'He could not have done that,' no

plied the mece, for I was looking at him at the time, and he never once took his hands or his eyes away from his newspaper.

you are quick enough to watch the motions of a professional pickpocker? That man has my purse I am perfectly sure of it; and I shah give him in charge the moment we get to Rugby."

the carriage the instant the train reached the Rugby platform, and before a policeman could be called. The train was already slowing, and I hastily gathered up my rug and umbrella, and prepared to move to ward the door

"No you don't mis man" haid Mis-Scoble, rising and taking possession of the door by the simple process of thrusting half of her ample person through the window.

said Mrs. Scoble, as soon as the policeman opened the door. Search him and you'll find my purse in his possession. It is marked 'A. D. S.' and has four five-pound notes, two rovereigns, and some change in it, besides my ticket."

policeman asked me, evidently impressed with the cortainty of my guilt. "Simply that it isn't true," I replied. I knew nothing of the lady's

scoundre! he is!"

riage. I stopped and picked it up. It. was the tobsing purse. "Is that your purse, madam?" I asked, as I held it up. Novemust have

dropped it when you were looking out of my window. "I wouldn't advise him to play that

game any more, said the paniceman.

severely. 'Let me tell you, sir, that

if you travel under false pretenses

you needn't be susprised if you find

yourself in trouble. You'll have to give me your name and address in case anything more comes of this." "I gave him my address as soon as I could get away from the carriage. and at the same time I gave him a surreptitious five shillings and asked him not give my name to Mrs. Scoble.

"I saw Scoble on the platform at the train drew up at Greencroft, but he did not see me, for I had concealed myself behind the curtains of the carriage. I watched him until his back was turned and then sprang out and bolted into the cleakroom, which was close at hand. I hoped to remain there until Scoble had left the station, but I was disappointed. The porter in attendance, finding that I had no particular business win him, immediately suspected me of designs upon the property under his charge and told me I must not stay in the cloakroom. I

"'Why, here you are, after all!' he he exclaimed. Where on earth have a completed, and trains will be running you been?'

standing looking in bewilderment, on the Pacific. To the general publicfirst at me, and then at her uncle, this may seem a bold statement; but Suddenly she took in the full meaning of the situation, and, after saying to me. 'Is this Mr. "ohnston?' burst into uncontrollable laughter. "There never was anything so con-

tagious and irresistible as that laugh since the world began, and the flash of the girl's mischievous eyes would have made John Calvin smile even in the act of burning a heretic. I could not help it, but in another moment I found myself joining in the girl's laughter, while Scoble stood and gazed at us with an almost frightend expression. "The niece was the first to speak.

'Uncle,' she said, 'there has been a mistake that would have been perfectly awful if Mr. Johnston had not been a real humorist and seen the funny side of it. Auntie has driven home for she could not wait any longer, and we all three walk home together, and you shall know all about it.'

to myself that I would meet fifty aunts sooner than say good-by to the niece before I had convinced her that I was not always studid, and that I could sometimes be other than a nuisance. I not only walked home with her and faced the dismayed and repentant aunt, but I staid my full week at When I came away was engaged to be married, and had already begun to call Mrs. Scobel-'aunt,' partly to show her that I bore no malice and partly by way of emphasizing the triumph that the man whom she had called stupid had won." -Pall Mail.

FINE WHITE SHIRTS.

High Prices Paid by Some Men for This Item of Their Apparel.

A man can buy a good, well-made, well-fitting white shirt for a dollar; [es and chairs, scated with rimpis or he can buy other white shirts for less | strips of hide. than that; and then he can get shirts made to order at any price he wishes to pay, up to \$10 each. He can find establishments were the lowest-priced white shirts kept in stock sells at \$3.50, and where the lowest-priced shirt made to order is sold at \$4, or \$18 a dozen. A shirt of this sort will have a body of the best domestic corton, and a plain linen bosom; it would be simply a fine, handsome, well-made shirt; and probably more than 50 per cent, of the shirts sold here would be of that price and description; the other 50 per cent or so being shirts finer. with the collar attached, could be had and a bosom of pique of very fine quality. The patterns of the pique are likely to be rather simple than otherwise in design, and the shirts are nade sometimes with the lines of showing faintly in absolutely faultless lines upon a bosom so ironed that it has a slight conveyty of outline and the perfect uniformity of a shield, is certainly an object that is agreeable to the eye.

chiefly by young men. Of all the highor priced dress shirts, such as are here. reterred to, taken together, perhaps 's per cent would be made with pique. osoms; 75 per cent, being made with

piain linen bosoms. A shirt that sells at \$9, or \$108 a dozen, is made with a hody of figured linen batiste, with an extra fine linenbosom, the collar and cuffs are at fached. All the materials of which this shirt is made are fine and sheer

here mentioned, are invariably made with cuffs attached, and it was not necessary that they should be, and er it was said that if the wearer desleed to attain the seme of perfection. in his apparel, and to be able to with "tond any scrutiny, he had his shirts made with collars as well as cuffs at जन्म प्रस्ती

Men that wear shirts or those sorts. buy tom or five dozen of them a year, or perhaps more: they don't wear them after some of wear appear and the shirts go often to the hundry, which helps to wear them out. It is a common thing for men ordering such shirts to order, say, two dozen at a time, having one dozen perhaps sent to their country house and one dozen sent to their city house, and the patchagers of goods of this kind. me not confined to en tomers from this city and noighborhood N Y

The Savinge Banks of France. "I rose up to follow the policeman.

The State Department is in receipt and my foot struck against something of a report concerning Trench saviurs that was lying on the floor of the car- banks which is of great interest to the student of finances Crem this it aupears that there are 545 of these banks, which with their branches brings the number of savings institutions up to 1.181. The astonishing fact is also brought out that there were in all at the date of the issue of the report (the close of 1867) a total of 6 military depositors or one to every \$32 persons in the country. Among these there were 188,388 minors. of \$501,029,706, or about \$65 each. The ter main, which had become heavily amount paid in interest was something over Singestown The wonderful growth of the savings banks systens in Prance is shown by the following figures: In 1825, where it was be-1,660; in 1560 it was 21; in 1876 it was 151; and now it is 179. In the common schools the children deposit with and a representative of the savings | waiters and attendants in the estabbank comes around once a month to collect these little hoards. The stimnot be measured.

The Chinese Eastern Railway. Within a year at most the great Trans-Siberian Railway will have been over the entire line from St. Peters-"The niece had returned, and was burg to Vladivostock and Port Arthur from observations I myself made on a journey during the past summer over uncompleted portions of the line, and I the cook and scullion to their fate. from information given me by persons | These two, on seeing themselves deperfectly familiar with the work. I serted, made one united mill, broke feel that it is more than justified. The i free from the faucet, and, in about Russian Government will then be in easy communication with the whole i breadth of the Russian dominion, a reach of nearly 8,000 miles, or more to San Francisco; and across an empire which ten years ago the most ten days.-Alexander Hume Ford, in McClure's.

A Nation of Farmers.

had no other value till gold was discovered and the gold regions are of small area and nearly all in English hands. The Boers still farm.

These farms are picturesque. They consist of sheep krants, ostrich farms, and Kathr buts, where the boyseat and sleep, the wagon houses and outbuildings being roofed in zine, while the dwelling house is usually a square, red fronted by a low brick wall. The walls | ed house. surrounding the sheep krauls are made of sod. The average Beer house consists of one big from, into which the from door immediately opens. It is called the sit kame tsitting rooms, which has no flooring beyond clay, or clay thickly studded with peach stones to prevent the wear and tear of passing teet, furnished with a table, couch-

Money Order Business

of our postal system for the last fiscal year has just been submitted to the Postmester-General from which it appears that the business of the year aggregated \$221,058,360, an increase of \$20,364,472 over the year precedling. A total of 29,007,870 domestic orders were issued, which is an increase of 1,209,792 over the previous Exear. An aggregate of 968,501 interstill. At \$5.79, for example, or at \$6 | national orders were issued, which was an increase of 13,157 over the a shirt with a body of French muslin, previous year. The earnings of the year from the money order system were \$1,591,638. The number of money arders issued since the money order system was established was 404,997. 787 amounting in value to \$3,736,147,-

A Great Cuban Anniversary.

Monday, October 23, was the third of Cuba. The event was celebrated speeches were the order of the day, The speakers invariably favored independence, and a large proportion asserted that there was no good reason for its further postponement. There was such a mixture of patrioticm and polities in these barangues that it is not easy to separate the two. A number of old leaders are ambitious of positions under a possible new government, and any change carrying with it a chance of preferment will be welcomed With many however, patriousness the dominant motive. There is a general impression, though, that Caba will find when submitted to the test of affectipled cell government.

Lithuanian Brides.

In Enhance, a province of Russia. if a customary that the bridge ears. should be boxed before the apartiage. exemple. The reason for it is to proprove an ambippy one. In that casshe will sue for a divor e, and her pleawill be that she was forced into the matters against her will, and on that For the visibet of the judge will be

Moth and the Flance dories thy again to the control thampbecause their eyes can bear only as small consum of flight. When, therefore, they cause within the light of a coulde, their sight to every exercit and then you in comment, and as they conand determined near they pursua-

A CURIOUS PANIC

in the Hurst Hotel Junior, at Sixth

street and Lucas avenue. St. Louis,

was turned into a gigantic electric

A Hotel Kitchen Upset by Electrically

battery recently, and a wild panic among the employes ensued. Everything they touched was like a live who. So great was the excitement for a quarter of an hour that a large crowd collected to watch the squirming, screaming employes knocking whom a tritle more than one-half were tover tables and breaking dishes. The boys. The sum due depositors was prouse of the trouble was a large wacharged with electricity, and communiested its current to faucets, stoves, mails in the floor, forks, knives, cups. and, in fact, everything metallic, The that intimation that comething was gun, the ratio of depositors was I per | Wrong came when Mary, the head cook, took hold of the faucet for the 58; in 1880 it was 104; in 1890 it was | purpose of drawing water. She had barely placed her hand upon the instrument when she gave vent to a their teachers from I sou the apward, howl of pain which brought all the lishment to the spot, believing murder was being done. They found Mary mins which this affords in the creation hopping about, unable to release her of habits of economy and thrift can- hold upon the handle of the faucet, and screaming lustily. One of the scullions grabbed her wrist to pull her free. Instead of accomplishing his philanthropic design he became another victim, and joined in the dance and vociferation. By this time the floor, which was

damp, had become a veritable storage battery for the electricity, and little sparks could be seen dancing about it. This sight caused every one quickly to vacate the apartment, and leave two jumps gained the pantry.

entered the pantry, and one of the waiters who had been loudest in his than twice the distance from Boston | mirth accidentally touched a coffee pot which was lying peacefully on the sink. He gave one howl and hopped imperative despatches could not travel into the street, followed by the laugherse in less than half a year; loaded ter of his associates. Their giee was trains will be making the journey in short-lived, however, as the current soon worked through their shoes and sent them out in a lively manner.

Henry Horchler, proprietor of the The Transvaal is a land of farms. It | it was all foolishness, and strode bold-The effect produced would have alive, while the stove, on which the viands were cooking, looked as if it brick building, with thatched root, might have been taken from a haunt-

WOMEN POLICEMEN.

Queer Occupation of a Crowd of Withered Dames in London.

London has many oneer things in the huge extent of its area, but none queerer than its women guardians of l the streets, for London, unknown to this latter figure is correct, but only in most of its inhabitants, has a police a numeral sense. These statisticians force the like of which does not ex- overlook one very important fact, howist in any other city on earth.

In order to see it work you must get | years to make a century, and it calls The report of the Money Department | up very early on Friday morning and | for no expert mathematician to figure visit Covent Garden Market. There it out that the full hundred years of you will see such a block of traffic and the nineteenth century will not have run such a crowd of augry and unreasonable drivers that you will not be ser- night of the thirty-first of December, prised at the Metropolitan police giving up the duty of keeping order as an immossible job. But still you will find that things come right in the end, | that entire year of 1900, and go through and on looking to find how this is brought about you will probably be " shocked at discovering that Covent | years shall have run their course." Carden has a police force all to itself in the shape of some hundred or so old women. They dart in and out among the cars, order the drivers to stop, or back their borses, or move on, They shout and sweer and shake their fists and catch the horses' heads, and, if necessary, shy threlps or potatoes at the drivers, But they always succool in having tooir own way. But for these women it is believed, that it tieth annayersary of the beginning of I would be necessary to read the flot the movement for the independence actievery Saturday morning in Covent Carden As it is, the women police by public meetings in which patriotic | make a comfortable living out of their profession, the drivers giving them daily tips, while the proprietors pay them a fair salary.

A CONVICT CAUGHT.

Twenty-nine Years.

He was brought to New York from Pennsylvania. He had been in prisonthere for another (rime, and when the time of his release came he would have some tree had not an old photograph and his old record been thrust or his tree. Then he confessed that life was the escaped convict of 29 teet the brude should their marriage years ago, and Captain McClusky's detectives took him to New York, He stept at her figurities and looked at his old photograph with a grimace,

Boy Awarded \$21,000, A fortune of \$21,000 was awarded.

One Schwartz, S years old, by a jury in Chicago, recently, for the loss of Toungung

Working Overtime. There is a British industry that is

very busy just now-one that is not subsidized by the War Office or controlled by the government in any way, but which nevertheless reaps-a golden harvest on account of the Transvaal war, says the London Daily Mail. For, be it known, the music hall poet is onthe warpath, and as a consequence Messrs. Francis, Day and Hunter are besieged night and day by a crowd of music sellers and their satellites, clamoring for "war songs," and somehow, they do not mind whether the lyrics are new or old, only they must be soulsturing and the words patriotic.

Indeed, so great is the demand, that i these well known song publishers caunot print the music fast enough, and the numerous editions of such songs as "Tommy Atkin" and "The Soldiers of the Queen," three or four years old though they may be, are selling like

Huntington's Way.

A few years ago Collis P. Huntington's private secretary, Mr. Miles, asked for an increase of salary. "Do you need any more money?"

asked Mr. Hunrington, thoughtfully. "No, sir, I don't exactly need it," replied Mr. Miles, "but still I'd be glad to be getting a little more."

"Ah-hum m." raused his employer, "can you get along without the advance for the present?"

"Oh, yes," answered the secretary, Teness so," and the matter was dropped. A couple of years later a new boy appeared at the Miles home and the secretary thought the time propitious to renew the application.

"Why, my dear sir," said Mr. Huntingten, when he heard him through. T raised your salary when you asked me before." "I never heard anything about it."

said the secretary in amazement.

"Probably not," returned Mr. Huntington, "in fact, I used the mency to buy a piece of property for you. I'd just let it stand for a while if I were you," Mr. Miles thanked him warmly and retired somewhat mystified. "By the way, Miles," he said, "I

a pretty good advance. Here is the check." The amount was \$50,000. The property was part of a large section bought by the railway king as an investment for his wife.-Chicago

The Twentieth Century. "Hundreds of persons contend that

the twentieth century will begin with January 1, 1900, while other hundreds contend with equal positiveness that the correct date is January 1, 1961," writes Edward Bok in the October, Ladies' Home Journal. "The 1900 contingent argue that, of course, the new century begins with its numeral date, and go on to figure out very deftly that with the last day of the year 1800. the hundred years will have run their ; course. They argue that if the first year ended with December 31 of the year one, the nineteen hundredth year must, of course, end with December 34, 1899, and that the first day of January, 1900, is, therefore, the first day of the new century. And, curiously enough, ever: that it requires one hundred their course until twelve o'clock mid-1900. Numerically, we enter the twentieth century with January 1, 1900, But, nevertheless, we must complete its three hundred and sixty-five days, before the actual nineteen hundred

A Bold Highwayman.

"Good evening to you. Are you going out hunting?"

moon was just rising, big and red, from behind the hill. Mr. Barn Owlhurried along until he came to Farmer Jones's big barn. He listened carefully and looked out very sharp, and just then a little mouse came scampering along toward the barn, Mr. Owlswooned down and grabbed him in his sharp claws and flew off to his bungry babies.

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tried bribery, but the action only con-

shire to-morrow,' I said"-continued

"I took the train at Euston, traveling second class. 'My fellow-passenger was a fine-

eye and said: 'I beg your pardon, but will you tell me the exact time? My

deed! So sorry. Pray excuse me,' and then lapsed in silence, while I resumed my newspaper and congratulated myself on the efficacy of the American plan of dealing with railway

with us ,and of course it wouldn't do "But, auntie, said the other, how do you know that he is tiresome if you "I know it, for one thing, because John's friends always are tiresome. It does seem as if he deliberately chose

asked them down to Greencroft, just to make life a hurden to me. And then, my dear, for another thing, I tried to read this detestable Johnston's books. Anything more stupid and silly you can't possibly imagine "So I was actually traveling in the same carriage with Scoble's wife and

"The two ladies talked on, but

for her purse which women when

"'My dear child' Do you suppose

"It was clear that I must bolt from

'What do you say to this?' the

nurse, and I can easely convince you that I am a respectable person "My goodness" exclaimed my ac-

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"Presently the woman caught my

"She read it and then said 'O, in-

the most stupid men he could find and

plece and the former was dreading my arrival at her house and looking

of those nervous and hurried searches

"I saw at once that the game was

"That man has picked my pocket."

Why, the fellow isn't deaf Phot hous what a faite

firmed his suspicions, and he roughly ordered me to go about my business or he would have me arrested. Just then Scoble spied me.

"I hesitated a second and then said

pique running vertically in the bosom, and sometimes with the line horizontal. Subdued in effect as the pattern b, the pique bosomed shirt might nevertheless seem to some men rath- t or tanenal, but there can be no doubt that many of the fine shirts of this character are thoroughly artistic productions. A shirt of this kind, as it comes from the hands of the expert proper, with the delicate pique pattern

Pique-bosomed shirts are worn

and beautiful and very light, a compiete shirt of this sort. All line dress ghirts, such as are

Charged Cooking Utensils. The kitchen and pantry of the cafe

At this innerture the playful current

cafe arrived about this time. He said ly into the kitchen. He did not stay long, though, for the wood was smoking and every piece of metal in the place giving forth little blue sparks, crused envy in the hearts of theatrical electricians. The pots and pans hopped about us if they had been

But He Had Enjoyed Freedom for

It was 29 years ago that Harry Walters, successfully executing a boid and ingenious plan of escape, left Sing-Sing Prison. Recently be was returned to Sing Sing to serve the unexpired three years of his five years' term for burghity.

both limbs in a street car accident. two years ago, but it did not keep the both tellow from his playmans, in front of his home, 442 Jefferson street, the boy was playing murbles in the holdst of a shouting crowd of youngsters. The artificial limbs did not seem who have taken to his assuming the two handleap ham very much in his

"Good evening, Mr. Barn Owl," said Mr. Screen Gwl.

"Yes." "So am I, I have three hungry children to feed," said Mr. Barn Owl. "Well, good luck to you," said Mr. Screech Owl, and away they flow. The

Before morning he and his wife had caught seven mice and three rats. This was more than even their greedy children could cut, so they laid what was i next meal. When the sun rose Mr. and Mrs. Owl and all the babies were fast

the owls screech in the woods that they are on the way to eatch the rate and mice that eat the paratoes and aimles in the cellar, the grains in the barn, and make holes, through the floor to get into mother's pantry. New It has long been understood that France and Russia were in close sym

ing evident that there is something more than a good understanding hetween the two countries, Students of Eastern politics say that the last doubt about a compact is removed by the French appropriation of 10,000, 000 frames for the creation of a native corps of cavalry in Indo China, and the laying of submarine caldes to unite the French and Russian lines in the Orient. It is understood that in all aggressive movements Russia will lead, while Urance is to support and late the profit. It helps young pullets to laying maturity; makes the plumage glossy, makes combs bright red. Sheridan's

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STRONG FORCE CONFRONTS FRENCH

Have Attacked Gatacre.

British Forces Not Yet In Colesberg. but Command Enemy's Lines of Re-

London yesterday that the Boers had attacked Moltens and that the battle was raging. This mystified those who have been following closely the movements of the different columns. It must be remembered that General Gatacre, soon after his repulse at Stormberg, evacuated not only got the attorney general. Sir Moltene and retired to Sterkstroom, his Richard Webster, working hard on the present headquarters.

heard nothing of a new advance to Mol-

General French's move on Colesberg, General Gatacre pushed forward a small force to Molteno to feel the way for an advance on Stormberg and that the Boers had met this move by a prompt attack. Molteno is sunk in a hollow among the

either have to abandon it again or advance in force and risk a battle to extri-Facing Each Other at Colesberg. It now looks as if the exultation over

enforced and reoccupied the positions out of which they had been maneuvered. They then opened fire upon the British cavalry with their guns, which were sunposed to have been disabled. They seem to be in considerable strength and may prove too hard a not for French's little force to crack. It is significant that in General French's report as issued by the war office he says he thinks he could drive the Boers off if he had re-enforcements. The Boers are reported to be hemmed

in by the British guns which command Norval's Pour bridge and the road bridge north of Colesberg, but to the south and east a way of retreat is open. It would be very remarkable if French's small column were able to hem in their active

not far away.

Joubert Preparing For Buller. The critical situation in Natal is unal-

tered, but it is impossible that it can remain so much longer. Everything points to the fact that General Joubert lessought to envelop the British wings by a erescent shaped formation, the two borns being at Springfield, on the Little Tugela river, on the west, and at Hlangwane and who value that honor more than I do. Young, Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Macmountain, or perhaps even Weenen, on I will give way to them." He also de Atthur, Lieutenant Colonel William Lud-A strong position on the southeast of

Colenso would seem to be the best point to be attacked. If General Buller once gains the crest of Monut Inhwane his big Ohio delegation at large," he explained, en. France: George L. Darte of Pennsyl- board during their stay in port and their commond both Colours and the enemy's intrenchments along the river.

the British hope of breaking down the opposition and relieving Ladysmith

ticth field battery, which sailed from Cane Town for Durban a few days ago, should have arrived, completing General Warren's force. By the end of this week

It may be pointed out that the very fact of the Boers holding three strong detached positions facing General Bullerviz., on his right on Inhwane mountain on the south bank of the Tugela, in the center, with intrenchments facing Colenso, and on the left, with an Orange Free State commando at Springfield, may prove an advantage to the British. The Boer line is so extended that a rapid attack on one of these positions may succeed before re-enforcements could arrive.

20,000 to 25,000, with 50 or 60 guns. Buller's re-enforced strength, we now know, thanks to the censor who has allowed about 22,000 infantry, 3,500 mounted men, half regular and half irregular mounted infantry: 50 field guns, 20 siege and naval guns and 2,000 artillerymen,

at Ladysmith. The Boers are making things very disagreeable. The bombard ment has increased in severity, and the besieged force must be suffering from the effect of the constant wear. The casualties are very small in a daily list, but are making considerable total in all.

German Count Joins Boers. trach has joined the Boers.

Germany Fears American Products. Odessa, Jan. 4.—According to the local

papers, the German machinery manufacturers are uneasy at the proposed exhibitions of American and British agricultuhave expressed an intention also to take American rivals.

Sciumic Cycle Approaching, City of Mexico, Jan. 4.- It is believed here in scientific circles that there will be a series of earthquakes in North America in the coming monfas. The reismic cycle is said to be approaching.

Spanish Embassador to (taly Dead. Rome, Jan. 3. The death is announced of Count de Benomar, the Spanish em-

MR. CHOATE ACTS QUICKLY.

Plour Seizures. London, Jan. 4 .- The United States embassador, Joseph II. Choate, visited the British premier, Lord Salisbury, at the foreign office last evening for the purpose of making the first official representations on the subject of the Delagon Bay flour seizures. Mr. Choate teceived no definite reply, as the premier informed him that the British government had not yet arrived at any decision as to whether or not foodstuffs were contrained of war, but Lord Salisbury as-London, Jan. 4.-Report was current in sured Mr. Choate that the commercial rights of the United States would be equitably considered and that a decision in this important matter would be reached as soon as possible. The interview was brich.

It is learned that Lord Salisbury has onestion of the Delagon Bay seizures, but that he is consulting with the ablest lawply that nothing had been received cononicial: "England is between Scylla and Cha-

rybdis. If we declare foodstuffs contraband, we put curselves in a most awk ward position should we be a neutral and if I am ever troubled again and I may be, I know what to do. It is possible that, simultaneously with I power in some future war. We are most anxious to conserve the interests of the United States, yet self preservation must necessarily come first. It was further learned that Great Brit

ain may lay down new regulations regarding contraband, making a distinction between food evidently intended for domestic purposes and food palpably in tended for field rations. Under the latter head might come certain classes of can-The British government fully realizes that the representations of Mr. Choate

made and received in the most friendly spirit the quandary is not relished by Lord Salisbury, though it is not regarded as likely to cause international friction. One thing is certain. The question will not be settled hurrically, though it is impossible even for the cabinet ministers to forecast the date when Mr. Choate will

settle Great Britain's stand upon the

question of contraband.

Philadelphia Mint's Coinage. Philadelphia, Jan. 4.-At the United States mint in this city 122,790,528 coins were made during the year 1899, representing a value of a little more than \$65. 000,000. In addition to the coin coined Rica and Sante Domingo. The total number of gold coins executed for the United States was 4,669,768, valued at \$54.632.750. The silver pieces coined numbered 38,075,384, representing a value of \$8.214.565. The coins of the baser metals, nickei and copper, were issued in abundance. Five cent pieces to the value of \$1,301,451,55-26,029,031 pieces-and \$530,000.31 worth of cents-53,600,031 pieces -- were minted. For Sauto Domingo 241,314 silver pieces were coined. For Costa Rica the mint coined 25,000 20 colones pieces, 50,000 10 colones and 100,000 5 colones pieces, all gold coins, with a valuation of \$698.023.26.

A Denial From Hanna.

Cleveland, Jan. 4.-Senator Hanna debe will not do so. "There are other men." gates at large from Ohio in the conven-"and I am glad to step out in his favor delegates at large, precedent giving the a contest between General Grosvenor and will be room for both of them, as there | lector of customs, district of York, Me. should be, and friction will be avoided."

French Conspiracy Trial Ended Paris, Jan. 4.—The conspiracy trial hehas come to an end, except for the sentences in the cases of those convicted. Out of the 75 alleged conspirators who were thrown into prison five months ago made on the Victoria yesterday. It was and who have been since released in batches owing to want of evidence only MM. Deranlede, Guerin and Buffet have been found guilty, and these three are expecting to have the broken shaft re accorded "extenuating circumstances," derstood that the sentence will vary be i nearly sent the Magnense to the bottom tween live and ten years' detention, President Loubet may extend pardons in accordance with the Berenger law in favor | Blakeley was in command, and it carried of first offenders.

The Molineux Trial,

New York, Jan. 4 .- The most interesting testimony in the Molineux trial yesterday was that of John H. Yocum, a chemist and a warm friend of Harry some facts to come through, amounts to Cornish. He said that any chemist could Torres' examp who says there is much acmake eyabide of mercury, the poison tivity in the Yaqui Indian camps and which is alleged to have caused the death; that definite information has been receive of Mrs. Adams. He had made it himself, 'ed that the rebels are preparing for an at and the process was easy. All of the tack on the city of Guayamas. There is drugs required were what are known as a garrison of a tew companies of govern membered, was superintendent of a dry bumbred ablebadied citizens in the town color factory in Newark. Yocum testified who are capable of putting up a strong that any man known as a chemist could i deten ... Unless General Torres interprocure the ingredients.

Spelling Reform In Chicago.

Chicago will use and advocate the new spelling. By a vote of 20 to 16 the university congregation has placed itself on record as favoring the use of the reformed spelling adopted by the National Ednentional association. The vote implies the use of reform spelling in a number of l magazines and papers issued under the auspices of the university,

Venezuela Honora Sampson.

Washington, Jan. 4, "As a mark of its admiration, the Venezuelan government has conferred the Order of the Bust of Bolivar on Admiral Sampson, Captains Taylor, Cook, Sigshee, Chadwick, Goodrich and Commanders Mead, Dayton, Symonds and Todd of the navy. Representative Hitt has introduced a bill authorizing the acceptance of the decorations.

Mrs. Wissiow's Southing Syare has been used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gams, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the host remedy for Diarrhoes.

Mr. Bryan In Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4. Colonel W. J.

Bryan has returned to Lincoln after an absence of six weeks. He found a numher of leading Democrats from other her of leading Democrats from other with Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little Mayvine on two monthness for forests which is some time of the states awaiting him and conferred with Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little and was sentenced to Auburn prison for ed doring to corresponding net od of them in an informal way. Mr. Bryan will colds' cures big colds too, down to the three years and two months at hard la 1898. This is the largest showing ever remain in Linceln until Saturday.

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son's, says:-"I was under the care of physicians but their medicine did me no good. I took any quantity of advertised remedies, in vain, seeking for a cure. 1 had gnawing pains in my back that stuck | brother, Captain Richard P. Leary, govto me nearly the whole time and a tenderness and soreness over my kidneys that made any sudden movement agony, Deafness in my head and that tired feeling haunted me. I wore more plasters The first Thanksgiving proclamation ever than would fill a trunk and yet I did not seen by the inhabitants of Guam was istake a whole box of Doan's Kidney Pills perienced so much that I had no hesitation in saving that Doan's Kidney Pills are ahead of anything I have ever used

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GIRL SAVES A TRAIN.

Miss Fields' Presence of Mind Averts Disastrous Wreck. New York, Jan. 4.-The presence of mind of a girl of the borough of the

will compel it to decide this farreaching Bronx averted what would undoubtedly matter, and while his request has been have been a disastrous railroad wreck lector A. C. Fields of Westeliester. Miss Fields is a Sunday school teacher. Flames creeping up a bank on one side of the bridge half a mile west of the

Westchester station attracted the attenreceive a definite answer, which must tion of Miss Fields as she was on her way to an entertainment given by her Sunday school class. She investigated and found that the fire had communicated itself to the bridge and that the wooden supports on one end were burned away. Miss Fields knew that a fast freight was due in a few minutes. She hurried

back to the railroad station and notified for this country work was done for CoSta | Agent Cooney of the danger just as the whistle of the locomotive was heard. Cooney signaled the train, and it stopped a few yards from the bridge. If the train had run on the bridge, it would have been wrecked. Word was

sent to the Harlem terminal of the sub-

urban line of the New Haven railroad. and wrockers were sent to the scene. A temporary switch was put in, and traffic was handled for a time on a single track. Hundreds of New Rochelle's citizens got home close to midnight on account of the fire. Had it not been for the coolness of Miss Fields they might not

Nominations by the President.

have got home at all.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The president has sent the following nominations to the senclaves that although he has been urged to sate: Brigadier General J. C. Bates, to be stand for the permanent chairmanship of major general of volunteers; Brigadier the next Republican actional convention | General Lloyd Wheaton, to be major general of volunteers by brevet. To be he said, "who are more ambitions than I brigadier generals, Colonel S. B. M. clared that he will not be one of the dele low. Also several appointments and promotions in the regular and volunteer artion. "I greatly desire that General Dick my. To be United States consuls-Thomshall have an uncontested place in the as T. Prentis of Massachusetts, at Rou-I vania, at Martinione, transferred to Pa-If I was to be considered as one of the tras, Greece; Alonzo C. Yates of Virginia, at Patras, transferred to Martinique. place to me as a senator, there would be James E. Hewey to be appraiser of merchandise in the district of Portland and General Dick. I being out of it, there Palmouth, Me.: Edward H. Banks, col-

Fears For Transport's Safety.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—A special to The Record from San Francisco says: "The big fore the senate sitting as the high court transport Victoria is now 78 days out of this port for Manila, and shipping men are fearful that the vessel has gone to the bottom. Twenty per cent insurance was spoken by the transport Tartar on Nov. 14 between this port and Honolphy with a broken shaft. The Victoria refused tow paired in a week at most. A few days which reduces their punishment to deten- later a terrible typhoon raged in the tion in a fortress or banishment. It is undertack of the Victoria, the same storm that Nothing has been heard of the transport some spoken by the Parture Captain a crew of 52 Europeans. It is of 1,500 tons not and valued at \$150,000."

The Inqui War.

Austin, Jan. 4.- A dispatch from Ortiz, state of Sonora, Mexico, says that confer has reached there from Genera "dry colors," Molineux, it will be re-ment troops at Guayamas and several cepts the Yaquis the Indian attack on the town may be successful, and they may be able to get control of the Sonora railroad. Chicago, Jan. 4.-The University of thus preventing the government rushing resenforcements to the resenc.

> France supplies the Sudan with salt in the form of rectangular bars. The annual depend amounts to about 200 tons. some 2,000 lone of sait in sacks also being consumed. The value of salt is not fixed, canging from \$20 to \$25 per ton.-Philadelphia Record.

It is believed in Norway that wolves are frightened away by telegraph lines. On one occasion a village voted money to help in the construction of a line passing near it for this reason alone.

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DAPTAIN LEARY A FIRM BULER.

Stops Importation of Intericating Lieuora, Lowise Transfer of Proberry, Exportation of Foodstuffs. Sinvery and Other Things,

ry, United States army, stationed at Fort McHenry, has received a letter from his which contains a number of interesting documents pertaining to the affairs of the new possessions of the United States. sued by Governor Leary and follows: "Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty

God in his divine providence to grant to us during the past year a continuance of his good will and unbounded love, as exemplified in his bestowal of the countless! blessings of health, happiness, peace, prosperity, protection and freedom of re-For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. ligious worship, exemption from devas Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., tating scourges, of epidemic diseases and storms, release from the arrogant and Remember the name-Doan's-and tyrannical domination of unworthy preceptors and in the enjoyment of other unceasing blessings, it is proper that a special day be set aside as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to our Supreme Benefactor for all these gifts: Therefore, in conformity with the time

honored custem of the United States government, I, Richard P. Leavy, captain, United States navy, governor of the island of Gnam, do hereby appoint and set aside Thursday, Nov. 20, 1899, as a day vesterday evening. The news of the of thanksgiving and prayer, and all peryoung woman is Mabel Fields. She is 184 sons in this island are recommended to years old and the daughter of Tax Col- abstain from unnecessary work on that | day and to assemble in their respective places of worship at such times as may be convenient to give thanks and praise to Almighty God for his merciful goodness and loving kindness to us and all men.

Governor Leary has already caused davery to be abolished in the island. compelling a number of friars to leave the place, and has amended the marriage laws in regard to polygamy. One of his recent orders states that it is prohibited to import or sell intoxicating liquors in the island extept by a special license issued by the government and that violation of the order will be punished by a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for 20 days. or by both. For a second offense all of the offender's goods may be confiscated. "Drunkerness," says the order, "is the chief source of all crime and trouble in this island and must and shall cease." A second order says: "For the protec-

tion of government interests and as a safeguard against the machinations, devices and schemes of speculators and rdventurors it is hereby authoral that all man in self-defense. presons who claim ownership of land in this island or its dependencies are prohibited from selling or transferring any partion of such property without first obtaining the consent of the government. Violation of this order may be punished by fine or imprisonment or both " Canain Leary states that he is making every effort to teach the natives to be self supporting. An order issued to further this idea follows:

Exportation of Food Prohibited, "Until otherwise ordered the exportaand sweet notatoes from this island is shaking up. hereby forbidden. Articles of food may be delivered to vessels in sufficient quantities for the subsistence of those on assage to the next bort of desimation The delivery of such articles of food to ships is prohibited without a government license.

In consequence of the liability of riots the following order was issued:

"Public celebrations of the feast days of the patron saints of villages will not be permitted. The church and its members may colobrate their feast days with in the walls of the church, chancl or private residences in accordance with th regulations for the maintenance of public peace and unless otherwise ordered. The only public holidays recognized will be Sunday and the holidays authorized by the United States statute laws and by proclamations of his excellency the presi dent of the United States."

Three Justices Promoted. Albany, Jan. 1. Governor Roosevelt

as designated three supreme court justices to sit on appellate division benches to fill vacancies. Justice Michael Hersch berg of Newborg will fill the vacancy in the Second department caused by the appointment of Justice Cullen to the court of appeals bench. Justice Frank His cock of Syracuse and Justice F. C. Loughlin of Buffalo will sit on the appellate division beuch in the Fourth depart ment. The governor has appointed John B. M. Stevens of Rochester as special county judge of Monroe county to fill a

Spanish Prisoners Reach Manlla. Madrid, Jan. 4.-The Spanish consulat Manila telegraphs to the foreign office. that the steamer Uranes, from Pagay. has arrived there, having on board the hishon of Vega, 117 priests, 5 officers and 115 civilians who had been restored to liberty. The consul adds that Againable. has promulgated a decree ordering the liberation of all Spanish prisoners without distinction. The consul distrusts Againable's motives or account of the attitude of the Filipino chiefs, who, he believes, place difficulties in the way of the liberation of the prisoners.

Ental Powder Explosion.

as a result of an explosion of over 20 tons. of nowder which occurred nearly 20 mins. distant, near Eagle river. It has since this week, been learned that two sleigh loads of black powder, each containing 11 tons, had been in some unknown manner exploded. Two men, Joseph St. Louis and H. Ebber, of the Roooklyn Raschalt club Joseph Paintierstone, and tour access were blown to atoms. The powder was ! varied at \$2,000, the horses at \$800.

Kent Gets Three Years.

Kent, Jrz of this city, who forged notes a year ago to the amount of \$10,000, aised the money on the same and cloped "Little Colds" neglected - thousands to Japan with Miss Marjorie Vinton, pleaded guilty in the supreme court at

RESCUED BY LIFE SAVERS. SHARP SPEECH BY HOAR Besperate Battle With Wind and

East Moriches, N. Y., for nine hours yesterday faced the key wind that swept in from the sea to rescue with the breeches buoy Captain Sorensen and his crew of SAYS THIS SECRECY MUST END nine men of the strauded schooner S. P. Hitchcock. Most of the crew had to be drauged through the sea, and at one time Chlections to Resolution Inquiring there was little hope that they would be ;

Ware.

bound from Branswick, Ca., lamber laden, for Bath, Me., at 2:20 a. m. struck the outer bar off East Moriches. The life savers' patrol saw the chooner a few minutes afterward, and the entire crew was summoned. They decided that to uttempt to launch the surf hoat would resalt in its certain destruction. The wavewere rolling 50 feet up the beach. The scheener's starboard side was exposed to the full strength of the waves

that threatened to roll her over at every blow. Distress signals had been raised aboard the doomed craft, and her company clung to the shrouds and waited for Succor. On the second attempt a life line was landed on board the schooner, and the benumbed sailors began to hanf in the heav-

bis by dozens at every wave, fouling the The sailors worked for a time and tien they took up their old position in the mizzen rigging. The life savers of the Moriches. Forge River and Patunck stations few moments later gave notice that he arrived soon after 7 a. in., but they could desired to proceed with the consideration do nothing. The last line had been fired of the currency bill immediately after the from the apparatus on the beach, and the morning hours today the senior Massa-

savers signaled the crew to clear the the administration's coarse in connection lines. Captain Sorensen answered the with the Philippines was to be continued. signal, and his men again went to work. It was 10 a, m, when the breeches buoy

reached the vessel on its first trip, and it members of this senate in regard to the was 12:30 when Captain Sorensen, the important duties we have growing out of last to leave the Hitchcock, was hauled Blind Wife Killer Rearrested.

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—Frederick B. Liv-

ingston, the blind veteran who confessed that he killed his wife, Mrs. Rosa Livingston, by strangling her at their residence, 1160 Columbia avenue, ten days ago, and who was released after arrest, has been rearrested upon a warrant sworn out at the instance of the grand jury, which presented him upon a special case. At a the time the crime was committed Livingston was arrested on the charge of murder, but was released upon a writ of habeas corpus. The case was heard before Judge Stockbridge, who liberated the prisoner on the ground that the commitment made out by the police justice was defective and was different from that signed by the coroner's jury, which stated that Livingston had killed the wo-

Seven Hurt In Collision. St. Paul, Jan. 4.- A massenger train on the Chicago-Great Western railroad last night crashed into the rear of a Northern Pacific stock train near the Mississippi street bridge in the eastern part of this city, telescoping the caboose and injuring seven men. Six of them were slightly injured, but John Bower, in charge of a shipment of hogs from Clear Lake, Minn., was very badly crushed and scalded, and his recovery seems doubtful. The passention of hogs, cattle, fowl, eggs, rice, corn | gers and engine crew escaped with a

Big Strike In New Gas Fleld.

Toledo, Jan. 4 .- A special to The Commercial from Findlay, O., says a 10,000,-000 cubic feet gas well was struck four! miles east of there vesterday by operators who are "wildcating" in new territory, All tools, casing and fubing were blown out of the well, and the roar of eseming gas can be heard for five miles. This is the greatest gas well in Ohio since the famous Karg well ten years ago, which started the natural gas boom in northwestern Obio.

Volcanoes Spouting Mud. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 4.-Reports re-

ceived from interior points show that the recent earthquake was the cause of a number of strange happenings. The mud volcames on the desert near the Colorado. river have become active after a long rest and are now spouting mud again, The natural gas wells near Yuma are also in working order since the heavy quake. They have been seen lighted and the giare at night can be seen for many miles.

Government Tug Sank. Boston, Jan. J. The United States quartermaster's tug Resolute, Cantain George Laring was sunk in the barrier early last evening in a collision with the steel ocean tug Swatara of the Philadel phia and Reading Coal company's fleet All on board are believed to have been saved except Engineer Henry Ottobine, who had not been found at a fate hour. The Resolute filled and sank so quickly that it is remarkable that no more lives were lost.

Smart Mr. Smart. Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- A man named

Smart, claiming to be an agent for P. F. Collier, the publisher, offered Collier Weekly for one year and 14 volumes of Kipling's works for \$5,20 and secured \$1 denosit from each person subscribing here. The paper and books never came. and Collier announces that Smart is not in his employ. Effects of West Indian Storms.

Kingston, Janevica, Jan. 4. The effects of the recent storms on exports are now

manifesting themselves. The local fault Lake Linden, Mich., Jan. 4. Tuesday | companies have practically collapsed, and the fruit industry, already absorbed by miles from here, is, according to reliable night buildings in this city were shaken the United Fruit company, has reached authority, 107 years of age. Some years its lowest chb. The United Fruit compamy is dispatching only two fruit steamers Brooklyn Pays \$500 Fine. New York, Jan. 1 President Charles

has autoomed that he has sent a check

for \$500 to President "Nick" Young of the National Leasure in pryment of the time of Shill imposed upon the chile for its action in the Weigley case, which was Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 4. Alba M. Edisposed of at the last league meeting. Newfoundland's Prosperity.

St. John's N. P., Jan. J. The public

reveignes of Newfoundland for the six marchy ending thee, 31 were \$1.043 000. made in the milest of the colony.

New York, Jan. 4.-The life savers of Leading Antiexpansionist Opposes Policy of Silence.

lure Rejection of Agninatdo's Peace Proposals Provoke Outbreak -- May Delay Currency Bill, Washington, Jan. 4 .- Evidently the ad-

nonstration's policy of silence with regood to affairs in the Philippines is to , meet with strong opposition from the anti expansionists in the senate. Emphatic tuoti e or a determination to brush aside seeredy was given by Senator Hour Yes torday. Leaders who are interested in the currency fell are anxious lest he shall take notion which will result in delaying that measure. Senator Pettigrew had introduced a

resolution early in the day calling on the secretary of war for information as to whether or not General Otis had acted under instructions from the war department in refusing to enter into peace negotiations with Aguinaldo after the first day's righting. Three or four senators immediately entered objections to its consideration, and it went over without ac tion. Senator Hour's Emphatic Objection.

Senator Hear did not like this method of choking off what he considered a proper inquiry, and when Senator Aldrich a few moments later gave notice that he life savers stood in groups waiting the chusetts senator jumped to his feet and in a rather emphatic manner demanded The deck lumber was practically clear to know if the policy of the leaders to of the schooner at 9 a. m., and the life! shelve all legitimate inquiry in regard to

> "If there is to be an absolute suppression of all of the information desired by Supreme Success of the Season. our new relations, it is well to understand it " he said. "A sonator this morning introduced a resolution inquiring of the war department as to the facts in regard to the outbreak of hostilities in the Philippines how it came about and how that terrible and deplorable condition of things which has been going on there for the last six months was begun.

Sees No Harm In Inquiry. "It has been the usual custom of the

senate from the beginning, as far as I know, to grant to any one senator information of that kind, there being no possible harm to the public service if he desired it for his guidance and the discharge of his public duties, and yet four senators jumped to their feet at once to object to that simple inquiry. "If that is to be done and if the United

States senate is to be abolished, I for one want to understand it. Representative McRae of Arkansas has introduced the following joint resolution in the house:

"Resolved, That the United States bereby declare that their purpose in acourring jurisdiction and control over the Philippine Islands was and is to seeme to the inhabitants thereof as soon as nrac ticable after the suppression of the existing rebellion therein a free, independent, stable government, republican in form, and that the United States guarantees to said inhabitants protection against all foreign invasion.

Re-enforcements Reach Otis. Washington, Jan. 4.- General Otis has cabled to the war department as follows: "Transports arrived—Indiana, Ohio (Fortieth infantry, Colonel Godwin): Duke of Fife and St. Paul (Thirty-eighth infantry, Colonel Anderson), Dec. 27; no casualties. Dalnyvostock and Columbia (Forty-second infantry, Colonel Thompson), Dec. 31. Private Curt E. Hall, L. Forty-second infantry, died en route. Dec. 20, acute meningitis. Meade (Fortythird infantry, Colonel Murray), Dec. 31. Sherman and Warren (Forty-ainth infantry, Colonel Beck), Jan. 2; no casualties.

Monthly Crop Bulletin, Washington, Jan. 4 .-- The climate and

crop balletin for December says: "The weather conditions during the mouth of December have been generally tayorable for winter wheat, reports from a majority of states indicating that the plant is well rooted, has made vigorous growth and is in a most promising condition at the close of the mouth, except in Michigan and portions of Ohio, the late seeding in the first named state not having stooled satisfactorily, while in the latter state the plant is small and weat, and in poor condition for the winter."

Cockfighters In Peril. Chattanooga, Jan. J. The steamer Oli-

ver King is ice bound in the Tennessee river near the mouth of Little river and is in a dangerous position. On board are 25 sports from Knoxville, Leadon, Kingston and Chattanooga who were on their way into Little river to have a big cocking main. The supplies have been exhausted, and a party has left for Loudon to get them relief.

To Boycott Boer Sympathizers.

Victoria, R. C., Jan, 4,--A citizens' committee has been formed here to ascertain the identity of all the Boer sympathizers identified with the local Transvaal assistance movement and to institute prosecutions for treason and also arranging a boycott. The movement, which has excited great indignation, is chiefly among Gernau. Dutch and Belgian resi-Growing Young Again at 107.

Fort Valley, Ga., Jan. 4, "Aunt" Polly Jordan, colored, who lives about two

ago she lost both sight and hearing, and her mind became deranged. Recently hearing and sight have returned, and her mental balance is completely restored. Trades School at Tuskence.

Tusleger, Alan, Jan. 3, The formal opening of the Armstrong Stater memo-

rial trades building at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute will take place Jan. 10. A number of prominent business men of the north are to be pres-Thirty-two Last at Sea.

Landon, Jan. I. A disputch from Bristol announces that the British steamer

Borghese of Glasgow foundered off Cane Finistere last Uriday during a hurricane. Twenty two of the crew were drawned. The survivors, time in unmber, have just arrived at Bristoli.

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treat-General Buller is Preparing

Inquiry at the war office eliched the refirmatory of the report. Although several telegrams had been received from General Gatacre's camp, they have

hills and is not an easy place to hold. Gatacre, supposing that he is there, will

General French's victory was a little premature. Later reports show that his success was not complete, as at first thought. The British have not been able to occupy Colesberg. During the night the Boers were re-

As to re-enforcements, it is very doubtful if these can be spared from any quarter. Just now every man is wanted in Natal. General French has lost a train laden with supplies, which was set in motion, it is reported, by treachery. The Boers frustrated by a heavy fire an attempt to rescue the train and recover the supplies, showing that they are in force

the cast.

The problem on the Tugela river will probably be solved by a series of engagements, on the result of which will depend

General Buller's call for more stretcher bearers and the movement of the foreign aftaches point to the imminence of fight-The Fourteenth hussars and the Twen-

an advance may be expected. Boer Line Very Long.

The total force of the Boers is probably

In the meantime the reasons for Buller's advance are becoming more messing

Berlin, Jan. 4.-Count von Rothkirch-

ral implements at Moscow, Kiev and Odessa. The German gailds therefore part in the exhibitions in order to retain their hold upon the Russian markets and if possible to drive out their British and

bassador to Italy. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Baltimore, Jan. 4.-Captain Peter Lea-

Served. The Hitchwork, a vessel of 552 tons,

ier cable attached to it. Just then the deck load of lumber burst its lashings. and the boards were sent over the port

Slavery Abolished.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1900.

The bubonic plague has struck Manila, but it will never catch Aguinaldo-he's going too fast.

The New York newspaper proprietors are getting frisky. James Gordon Bennet and William P. Hearst are at Monte Carlo. What are they playing - the red or white?

The least that can be said of those all well-bread. There seemed to be no knead of it.

in his present state of mind.

Sun is now due with another two of the prevailing German sentiment. column spasm endeavoring to prove that

It was a see saw market on Wednesday, so the Wall street reports said. It is a case of see saw about all the time with those who persist in bucking the stocks-salads and sirloin one day in the week and fish hash on six.

Miss Rockefeller has a private pond in Fifth "avenoo," where she skates tion will do more to increase the efdoesn't enjoy herself ony more than the the speeches of the emperor. Portsmouth and Kittery plebians who mingle together over on Clarkson's ALDRICH PRESENTED FINANCIAL pond.

Gecil Rhodes has given some of his dress suits and other clothes to the Boer prisoners in Kimberley. He doesn't need them-s fellow squatting in a bomb proof cellar wants the oldest pants and coats that he can find.

some points from the war that may The senate adjourned to next Monday deal of ornamental design and very litprove of benefit to this government to enable those who desire to answer sometime. It is significant that he Senator Aldrich opportunity to study wasn't ordered to the British side.

War has been declared between Kid Lavigne and Jack McAuliffe, who belong in the noble class of pugilists. One retaliated with something a great deal more withering, and then they butted each other in the face.

feated the Boers at Colesberg, but the British. Boers affirm that they are still on their old camping ground, waiting for him to come on again. Judging by the ac curacy of previous reports from the British side, we may be pardoned if we

States that she offers to give American | next Monday night. enterprise free access to Siberia, to open up its marvelous trade resources made possible by the Trans-Siberian railroad. She might be prevailed upon to make Atkinson stamp could be started.

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He Resents England's Seizures Of German Vessels.

Demands Explanation And Reparation, And At Once, Too.

Berlin Indignant-Would Twist British Lion's Tail.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—The seizure by the British of the German steamer General wast local news; Read the popular indignation against England. merald. more local news than all other The government is striving to preserve correct official relations, but it behooves England to do something very speedily to redeem herself in German eyes. A correspondent of the Associated Press reached him that not one of the German ships seized carried any contrathat England would not dare adopt such high-handed measures toward his country if the German navy were in a more powerful condition. He was particularly incensed when he was in-Britishers who seized some of our ships formed that the seizures were not in carrying flour is that they were not at anywise due to the blind action of British naval officers, but were authorized by strict orders from headquarters. The emperor has instructed Count Von Senator Hosr wants another explana- Buelow, the foreign secretary, to detion of the Philippine war. It is im- mand prompt explanation and exact bank's funds, arrived here today from elderly gentleman from Massachusetts, | ment for these recent outrages on German honor. No news has been received from London today and none is expect- Fiske, waived the reading of the comweeks. Former Governor Hogg, of test against the action of England, and amount of bail was fixed at \$50,000 and Texas, won't be with him. The plat- indignation meetings have been held by was furnished by Godfrey Merse and form wouldn't hold both of them at many branches of the society. The Colonial society numbers among its eighty thousand members many promi-So Schley wasn't responsible for the nent and influential princes, so that this "loop" at Santiago which has caused so protest and declaration has a great deal much unnecessary fuss. The New York of significance. It is a true criterion

THE OPINION OF VIENNA.

VIENNA, Jan. 4.-It is considered here that England ought not to have searched the German steamer General in the Sucz canal and that she cared less for the cargo than for showing the powers that, although she is unlucky on the land, she is still the undisputed mistress of the seas. This demonstraall by her precious lonesome, but she ficiency of the German navy than all

Washington, Jan. 4 .- - Senator Aldrich, according to the notice previously given by him, presented the financial bill to the senate today. He made no attempt at oratory, but used clear and distinct language that secured him close attention. Nobody interrupted his argument and prepare themselves

LIABLE TO HAVE TO FIGHT.

CAPL TOWN, Jan. 1 .- Advices received called the other a "fat slob"—the other , here from the Free State say that President Stem has issued a proclamation to the effect that all white men in the Moran, the great water colorist. The Free State, irrespective of nationality, are considered burghers and are liable Ger. French insists that he de- to be called upon to fight against the

REPUBLICANS STAYED AWAY.

common conneil was held tought. The Stock Yards, Chicago. republicans caucused and decided to incline to take stock in the Boer story. stay away, so there were only thirtythree democrats in their seats, five less Russia thinks so much of the United | than a quorum. It will be tried again

WILLIE CHIPS IN AGAIN.

Losnos, Jan. 4 .- William Walderf us a present of a corner in that frozen. Astor has contributed five thousand up land where a colony of exiles of the pounds toward the equipment of the City of Loudon volunteers. This makes D. C. his total war contribution twelve thousand pounds.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

By Associated Fresh

Washington, Jan. 4 - Forecast for, fits. 75 cents. Sold by Goo, Hill Druggist or Friday, threatening Saturday, fresh to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At the mines. | southerly wind a mercasing.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GRANGE FAIR ASSOCIATION.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4.-The New Hampshire Grange Pair association met here today. The question of removing the annual fair from Tilton to this city the Transvasi war, makes still moror Manchester was discussed at length anident the lamentable absence of an and finally referred to the executive committee. The treasurer's report encourage it. - Newburyport Herald. showed receipts for the past year of \$4410 and expenditures of \$4041.65. and now, while the administration 1- evening and was largely attended. The The following officers were elected:

Sandwich:

Secretary, Joseph II. Jackman, Pena-

Treasurer, Warren Tripp, Epsom; Executive Committee, John Tallant, Pembroke; E. F. Wiggin, Meredith, and H. A. Hill, Derry.

IT RESULTED FATALLY.

WEST DEBRY, N. H., Jan. 4.-Charles Clay, who, it is alleged, was assaulted at Aden has alarmingly intensified the by Edward Gifford in Chester on De cember 27th, died at the home of his fluence of liquor at the time the trouble sary theology for him or anyone else. Point on Thursday evening and were the and a half-inch deep was cut on the top Journal learns from a trustworthy source that of Clay's head, an ax being used in the Emperor William has been thoroughly assault. He was unconscious most of the arbitration of theological disputes, stalled this evening. taken to jail to await the action of the for the cause disputed. April court. A long feud had existed band of war. The emperor declares between the two men. Gifford is sixtyfive years old and Clay was eighteen. The affair caused much excitement in this section and the outcome is awaited

COLE RELEASED ON BAIL.

Boston, Jan. 4.—Charles H. Cole. former president of the defunct Globe National bank of this city, who is charged with misappropriation of the before United States Commissioner Superintendent of Streets Benjamin W. Wells, whereupon Cole was released.

BIG FIVE-MASTER LAUNCHED.

BATH, Mr., Jan. 4 -The five-masted schooner Mary W. Bowen was launched at the yard of the New England Shipbuilding company here this afternoon, the 281st vessel to be launched at that yard. The new schooner is one of the largest vessels in her class, being 246 feet long and having a carrying capacity "insanity" testimony. of 3500 tons.



Every New Year brings a deluge of tle calendar.

We have received a copy of Swift's Home Calendar for 1900, which is un questionably one of the most beautiful of the end-of-the-century calendars.

The calendar is in the form of a screen, its exact size being 10 \ 25 1-2 throughout the Universe." pictures have all the effect of the origi nal water colors, and as there is no advertising on the front, the calendar is both ornamental and useful.

Copies of Swift's Home Calendar may be obtained by sending ten cents in

NAVAL ORDERS.

Assistant Surgeon J. 11. Payne, from the Indiana and to duty at Mare Island. to duty on the Pensacola.

Lieut. Commanier J. P. Mickley from daty at Piulad Iphia and to exam-

States embassy at London, England.

Torrible plagues, these stohing, perany drug store.

VARIOUS OPINIONS.

Comment on Current Events From the Columns of Our Exchanges.

The withdrawals of British ships for American merchant marine and the necessity of substantial subsidies to

is the time for some action to advance committee, wi hithe following result: Vice President, Charles B. Hoyt, the American merchant marine cause.

> Judging from the reports of many of the meetings held about the country. instead of being pro-Boer, as is claimed, republic, than hatred for the empire.-Nashua Telegraph.

This is apparent to the majority of readers in this section and it is felt that the empire is the more in need of the sympathy, although not deserved.

It was the late Dwight L. Moody who anticipated. said that the verse "Come unto me. all uncle, George W. Weeks, today. It is ye that labor and are heavy raden and I said that both men were under the in will give you rest," contained all necestook place. A gash three inches long had Mr. Muony was theologian.—Biddeford

the time up to his death. Gifford was how much mere profitable it would be

It may not continue that way much been a very lively place since the snow longer, so it is worth while to consider was removed by the management of the that after a third of a year of war the P. K. & Y. road. All of the surroundthe Boers have been prisoners of wat.— ing places have been represented on the Portland Express.

This is a kind of "isolation" that the Britons will have to admit.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire has been acquitted of the charges that were brought against him of violating dist church met at the residence of Mrs. the civil service laws. The relations Sarah A. Ball last evening. between the two senators of that state. possible to explain anything to the reparation from the English govern. Los Augeles, in charge of the United have been most reverely strained for paring a sleigh ride to be had as soon as States marshal. He was at once taken sometime. Now that this charge has fallen through it would seem that it? would be of advantage to the state they represent in the senate, and to them- will be held at the Clarence Marden Bryan will commence his merry-go el for several days. The German Co- plaint and pleaded not guilty, and the selves personally, to bury past differ- place next Wednesday. J. G. Tobey, round of New England in a couple of lonial society today issued a strong pro- case was deferred until Jan. 18th. The ences and work in unicon hereafter.— auctioneer. Newburyport Herald.

> their regrets that experts in handwrit ing and other evidence are a "purchas able quantity." It is not alone newspapers that have regrets. The fact that good story on either (side of a case in science and throws suspicion upon the whole business.—Nashua Press.

Such "expert evidence" can always be worked both ways, as it has been perverted in this section, and thus saved. The icemen of this town have cleared murderers from just removal on fake the snow of the ponds preparatory to

Probably prize fighting in New York is about through with. The legislature is now in session and the demand for a law forbidding any more mills of the kind by which the state has been dis graced during the past year is so imper- Cottage hospital in Portsmouth about ative and unanimons that it cannot be two weeks ago for surgical treatment, ignored. This feature of the "strenuous ife" will have to go. Even Gov. Roosevelt thinks it ought to go. -Port- after having been successfully operated

that the "strenuous" jaw may disappear usual duties in about three or four with it, as one of the events in this disputed century.

A THOUSAND TONGUES.

Could not express the rapture of Ancalendars, both commercial and artistic. nie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street, annual ice harvesting, which will proba-Another American military attache him and nobody showed a disposition Some are frankly commercial, and oth- Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that bly begin next week if the cold weather has been sent to join the Boers and get to question him after he had finished ers go to the opposite extreme—a great Dr. King's New Discovery for Con continues. sumption had completely cured her of had made life a burden. All other new bridge, soon to be built near the remedies and doctors could give her no depot, has arrived. help, but she says of this Royal Cureit soon removed the pain in my chest | Hill is progressing rapidly. It will and I can now sleep soundly, some probably be completed and ready for thing I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises everyone who tries Dr. King's New inches. In each of the four circular Discovery for any trouble of the panels is an ideal head, typical of one Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. of the seasons, from paintings by Percy and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at the Globe Grocery Co. Every bottle guaranteed.

Every time we stamp a letter we are reminded of the old maxim which all these instances illustrated. It was through a fire at a starch factory at Dublin that the invention was discovered which enabled postage stamps to Bostos, Jan 1.-No mosting of the stamps to Swift and Company, Union be produced in an adhesive form. A tipsy printer fell into a puddle of burnt starch and water near the ruins of the factory, and, discovering the next morning that his clothes were stuck together, he conceived the idea of making gum in this way. Up to then the gum used in England was made from Passed Assistant Surgeon R. K gum arable and was very costly, but Smith, from navy yard, Marc Island, the printer's experiment was the means of making gunt as cheap as it

A recent mail from Canada brought mation for refriedent at Washington, news of an extraordinary way of turning misfortune to good account. An enormous volcano in the neighborhood Commander R. Clover from duty as of the gold fields of British Columbia chief intelligence officer and assigned to burst out into a violent eruption, duty as naval attache at the United frightening the miners from the camps. Gaining courage, however, the men returned to work, and according to the mail they were working New England: Snow flurries and warm- tering diseases of the skin. Put an end the way in which the volcane had lit

NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS.

KITTERY.

KITTERY, Jan. 5. The annual meeting of the society of the Second Christian church was held in No truer words were ever spoken, the restry of the church building last sudeavoring to extend American in meeting was for the purpose of electing President, Joseph E Shepard, West terests in foreign countries by its policy, a clerk, a treasurer and a prudential

> Clerk Samuel B. Neal; Treasurer, Samuel J. Keen; Prudential committee, Famuel B. Neal, Nathan H. Junkins.

Miss McIntire of the Rebekah Dramathey are in reality anti English. There tie club delightfully entertained the is much less sympathy expressed for the members of the cinb at her home last evening and the occasion was a very pleasant one. There was a program of musical selections after which there CITY OF PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL, K. OF C were refreshments and a general good time by all. The Rebekahs will undoubtedly give another drama in the coming winter months and another success is

The members of Olive Branch commandry, U.O. G. C. went to Kittery And Mr. Moody was considered some- guests of Rising Star commandry of that place. The evening was a very pleasant one for the visitors. The officers of If this verse could be referred to in Olive Branch commandery will be in-

The skating at the Clarkson's grove pend is proving more of an attraction than was anticipated and the pond has ice since the attraction become general.

GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Jan. 5. The Ladies' Aid society of the Metho-

Members of the local grange are prethe moon gives sufficient light.

An auction sale of personal property

School terms commence next Moncay. Visitors in Portsmouth yesterday were New York newspapers are expressing | Mrs. John Gray, William L. Downing, George W. Brackett and Frank D. Wentworth.

Quite a few equestrians were seen these professors may be hired to tell a upon the roads of this town yesterday. Several local grangers were busy yescourt is something discouraging to terday morning re-arranging the interior of the town hall after their supper and work on Wednesday evening. Quite a few smelt screens were noticed

on the ice of Great Bay yesterday.

reaping a good winter's crop.

NORTH HAMPTON

NORTH HAMPTON, Jan. 5. Fred Leavitt, who was removed to the returned home last Thursday afternoon. on. His many friends will be pleased to Let us sincerely hope that it may and ! hear that he will be able to attend to his

> The children will wend their way to school next Monday morning after a vacation of two weeks.

> The ice pond of J. F. French is being cleared of snow, preparatory to the

A part of the stone to be used on the

Work on the new bridge at Drake's public use by the middle of February.

Gold and War. War is of course deprecated on general principles because of its attendant

horrors, but considerations of this kind figure less in efforts aimed at its prevention than do the commercial interests of the nations directly involved or even of those looking on. As the business connection of the various parts of the world with each other becomes closer and closer sentiment is forced more and more into the background, and issues are measured more and more on the basis of dollars and cent. This will explain why the world is taking so great an interest in the adjustment of the differences between Great Britain and the South African republic. As small as is the population of the Transvasi, within the limits of Kruger's republic lie many of the richest gold mines of the world, and the beginning of hostilities would at once largely curtail the inflow of gold into London and the commercial centers of continental Europe. South African mines produced about \$9,000. 000 in gold in the month of August. an amount not previously reached in an equal period in that region. Much the greater part of this South African gold reaches London, and it is believed that even so small a war as the one in question would disturb the world's business equilibrium to an extent out of all proportion to the size and prob-

able duration of the conflict.

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CONTENTED REST.

It Did Not Matter How She Went Away. "How long?" she said. "How much

time have 1?" He was a wise doctor. He looked at her a moment, and decided it would be best to tell her the unwelcome truth. I should know Him. I should like to get "You may linger a week, Mary; but

the end may come any minute." The pale face of the sick girl grew slightly paler, but she made no reply. Her eyes were looking far away. She heard the doctor walk softly down the steps, as if for the last time. It was good to be alone. She was in her chair on the porch of the little cottage. The broad ocean lay before her. Some children were digging holes in the sand on the beach. It was but a few weeks surely, since she was but a child playing there. She was but sixteen now. "A week? Or now, in a minute?

She shut her eyes, trying to think it out. She was a member of the church; she had been confirmed last spring.

And-after?"

But what did she know about that other place? She tried to remember, but her head ached. This was so realtha sea, and her mother and the baby yonder, and the smell of supper inside. Some day they would all be at supper, gathered around the cheerful home table under the lighted lampsall but her. And where would she be? Where?

Just then a bird that had built its nest in the eaves hopped out and began to chirp. Her nestlings thrust out their bare heads to watch her. They had such a comfortable nest, dear little things! Mary's mother came up the beach. She was singing softly to the baby who was asleep on her breast. Little black Ben was stretched out in the sun, whistling. Ben had a good; comfortable time, too. He was always harpy.

The low sunset light struck across the sea, and the fish leaved up into the light and sank down to their of bright-winged flies, darting and humming out of pure joy that they

Suddenly, as to Luther, when in a despondent hour he heard the singing of a bird, the truth beamed into the sick girl's soul that the Maker of the world the Author of all this lifenever ceased to care for His own. For every rational and irrational creature He has planned a something and a

somewhere in loving kindness. Then the words of the Son of God came to her: "In My Father's house are many mansions I go to prepare a place for you." And in that she restedlike the fledgling contented in the nest like the babe asleep in the arms of its mother. It did not matter now when she went away. On the Divine bosom she could lay her aching head and weit.-Touth's Companion,

Future Punishment.

I do not believe the punishment will what we do, and perhaps not so great, as for that which we do not do. A poor, unfortunate being, born of deprayed parents, knowing nothing but sin of the worst kind, surely is not as responsible for his condition as one born of good parents, amid Christian surroundings. If we sit with our hands folded, puffed up with silly pride. afraid of the opinion of society, afraid to lend a helping hand, afraid to love them and afraid of their love, surely God is more displeased with us, with our foolish pride, than He is with them in their sin and ignorance.-Martina R. Adams Nixon.

The Inward Sense of Humanity.

There are many ways of manifesting our inward sense of humanity, if we are not permitted to choose our own methods, there is the outward acknowledgment of a cheery, genial manner, the freeing ourselves from a repellant and proud bearing, the offering of social courtesies to those who will be helped and encouraged thereby.

Many of us who are pining to do great things too often pass over unnoticed the opportunity of doing the little good, whose latent impression may be developed into fulfillments of which we never dreamed.-The Catholie Mirror.

Need Necessary for Fulfillment of Joy.

We are grateful just in proportion to our ability to appreciate and feel, Those with no sense of need are unconscious when their needs are supplied. One must feel the want before he can realize the joy of its absence. For this reason a sense of sin ever precedes the eestacy of forgiveness. The soul must am" before it can really say, "Thanks he unto God for His unspeakable gift." The intensity of sense voices itself in the intensity of song.-The Presbyterian Journal.

Influence of Duty Upon Others.

In doing our very best to be good curselves we bring tremendous unconscious influence to bear on every one around us. No one can meet a man who transparently and constantly tries to do his duty without being either sourced or shamed by the encounter .-The American Friend.

The Good on the Dark Side.

With a quickened eyesight, go on discovering much good on the worse side, remembering that the same process should proportionately magnify and demonstrate to you the much more good on the better side,-Robert Browning.

Man lives in his relations. One man alone is no man at all. Strip a man of all relations with follow-beings and you no longer have a man, but the blasphemy of a man.-Prof. Graham Tay-

A Baptist paper says the devil cannot use a man to advantage who minds his own business.

All animals ruminate which have hoins and cloven free

THE LIFE ETERNAL.

If We Know and Love Christ We Shall Rave It.

I wonder if we should know Christ really if He came among us now, following the same rule-i. e. if the revelation were belitting our time as His revelation 1800 years ago fitted His time. If He came non to reveal His Father, should we know Him? Except we have come to Him in our hearts we should not know Him: except He is our life, except He is to us the power of our being, we should not know Him. We might perhaps know Him if we had got on a little, we might suspect it was He. I do not feel at all sure so far before I die that I would most certainly know Him if He came-if He came according to the law of the time of this world-not with a halo of glory around His head, as the painters paint Him, but just like one of ourselves, doing the common work of the world. I cannot in the least trust myself that I should know Him. I can only hope that one day I shall be such that I should know Him. And that is another way of putting the end of our being; for to know Him is life eternal-not to know Him after the flesh, but to know Him as the living One, to know God in Him and ourselves in God and in Him. -George MacDonald.

and of the powers of nature and their service to man and in the interest of truth than any preceding one. know God as a forgiving, loving and provident Father. We know Christ, in His atoning grace and the efficacy of His blood, as the one altogether lovely. It pleases God to reveal His Son in men, and they know by the Holy Spirit these spiritual truths. If the present knowledge is so satisfying to this state, what will it be when we see face to face and know as we are known? Then every mystery shall be solved, for we shall know as God Himself, knows. Then we shall see the enormity of sin and the pit whence we were dug. Then we shall see that all things have been under the control of God, and that He hath led us all the way. Then we shall see that every blow on the marble of our lives but helped to develop angel characteristics. homes. Above the water were myriads | As man is above the child, so God is above the man. So then we shall see as God sees, and know as He now knows the things of this life .- Rev. H. C. Boudwin.

> That's a pathetic story of the Gourcould only support one, and the lad, the northern dialect will fully appreciate the depth of kindly resignation "Greater love both no man than this."

By going down to death and rising again therefrom Christ overcame death and brought life and immortality to light. Through death he won the victory. The same general principle is taught in what is said that our sufferings work out a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. Death worketh in us, but life in you, said the apostle. This is true of the pastor. of the Christian worker in every other line. We must undergo suffering if we would enter into the higher life; we must come into the sufferings of others if we would help them and lift them out of their depression. The vital principle must cast off its hard surroundings if it would grow.-The United Presbyterian.

of sin. Let us exercise wholesome discipline, ridding ourselves of all persons who bring the church into disrepute. Let judgment begin at the house of God. peaceable. The sooner we get back to backsliders to confess their sins and half-hearted, compromising Christians to come out boidly on the Lord's side. -Philadelphia Methodist.

Serious Thoughts.

Make time for serious thoughts. Let ery out, "Oh, wretched man that I | no day pass without some memory of solemn things. Each morning as you rise remind yourselves that "God spake these words and said." Each evening as you lie down to rest let God's angels close the door of your heart on thoughts of purity and peace. The soul that has never lived face to face with eternity is a vulgar soul. The life that has never learnt the high law of holiness is a ruined and a wasted life .-F. W. Farrar.

Only a Little While.

Our whole cternity will hinge on the "little while" of probation here. Only an inch of time to choose between an eternity of glory or the endless work of hell! And as a convert exclaimed inn prayer meeting, "It was only a moment's work with me when I was in carnest." May God help us all to be faithful-only for a little while; and then comes the unfiding crown.-Theo-

The Churchman says: "The attitude of American churchmen toward missions is appulling. We have found no one to question that fact. Can this atfitude be changed" Of course it can and we believe it will be. What is needed is the change, the conversion of hishops, priests and laymen. We are asleep and must be awakened,"

whole world for my patish.

SERVING HUMANITY.

Mission of the Church to Minister to

Men. We life in a world of poignant suffering and crying need. Each heart knoweth its own bitterness and every tongue, were it bidden to speak, would a sad tale unfold. The innocent cry of the child is for more, more, more, and the soul even of him who has all the world can give hungers and thirsts for what the world cannot give nor take i away. The world's suffering is not all physical and its need is not bread alone. Under the heaviest burdens of this life throbs the undving consciousness of the soul's deep needs. We have and a pardonable pride in the future of our Church. But if we would best a most pardonable pride in the future of our Church, we must equip it for the great work of satisfying the hingry soul and filling the sad heart with gladness. No matter what special lines of missionary effort are adopted, the Church will never outgrow its Godgiven mission to minister to all the vital needs of men and to spread

Why Arbitration Fails.

list Leader.

abroad in the world its comfort, its

soluce, and its inspiration.-Universa-

Nations are only crowds of men. If men cannot be sweet with each other. and if they cannot live together in the principle of love, and if they cannot produce a state of peace by good will to each other, we cannot expect that peace between nations shall be established. When a nation is swept by a passion it will not be any more "rational" than a man is when he nurses his wrath, and so long as the bulk of men are aliens to the spirit of good will and patience under provocation

we can never be sure of ultimate peace. This does not mean that we are to cease our efforts to secure methods of arbitration, or better still, a system of international courts, for every wise advance in that direction is sure to make it easier for peaceful methods to prevail, and to make war less necessary. But we must remember at the same time that we have no less a task on hand than that of producing a world of men who are of good will, and who live in the principle of love, if we would see peace cover the earth.-The American Friend.

Benefit of Affliction.

Most men see nothing in affliction but loss. They never think of benefits in connection with this painful experience. Affliction is always unwelcome. The heart and flesh shrink from pain. and instinctively cry out for deliverance from it. No one can fully explain the mystery of affliction. After we have read all we can, thought all we can, learned all we can about affliction, it is still surrounded by deep mystery. There are many problems connected with it and many questions, suggested by it which cannot be solved. But some men have derived great benefit from deep affliction.

It is a sad thing for one to endure sore affliction for a long series of years and derive no benefit therefrom. If this fire does not melt the heart, it produces hardness. Those who are not made better by their sufferings are usually made worse. Those who draw near to God in the tires will have reason to praise Him forever for sore trials.-The Christian Advance.

"To Be Obeyed, Not Answered."

When Leonard Woods, president of Bowdoin College, was in France, he was invited to dine with the king. He presented himself at the palace, and was met with his accustomed courtesy by the king, who said: "We did not know that we were to have the pleasure of your company to-day. You did not answer our invitation." Leonard Woods replied, "I thought the invitation of a king was to be obeyed, not answered."

When the Spirit says, "Come," it is equal to a command, and we would better put off all other engagements and come. No matter how gently and winsomely the invitation comes, let us never forget that there is a voice of royal, imperial, imperious urgency and authority behind it.-John McNeill.

Christ on the Heart's Throne.

Two rival kings cannot reign together in the same place. Self and the Savviour cannot control the same heart. The essence of regeneration is a change of heart rulers. No one is a genuine Christian until stubborn, sinful self has yielded ant opened the door to Jesus and seated Him on the throne.

If this process could be performed once for all, then a Christian life would be a simple and easy matter, but self is cunning and persistent in stealing back again-often in subtle guise and under smooth pretexts. So the door must be guarded continually. Keep thy heart's throne with all diligence; no man can serve two masters.-Dr. Cuy-

Christ's Invitations.

"Learn of me," says the philosopher, and ye shall find restlessness." "Learn of me," says Christ, "and ye shall find

est."-Anon. This feast is bread for you, "Eat, O riends, drink, yea, drink abundantly, O beloved." If you have faith as a grain of mustard-seed, come.-Robert Murray McCheyne.

Blessed is he that is invited to the supper of the Lamb, who here below receives the sacrament of his love, and waits in patience until he be called to sit down to the banquet in heaven .--Thomas a Kempis.

The Best Use of Life.

I expect to pass through this life but mee If, therefore, there is any kind ness I can show or any good I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again,-American Hebrew.

"The ships our nation needs," says he Evangelist, "are worship, fellowship, and friendship. They are not men of war, but men of peace."

Washington Gladden says: "There is no cathedral on the continent of Europe so splendid that the poor are not perfectly at home in it.

Dr. Cuyler says: "Two rival kings connot reign together in the same grain, Self and the contract con-Hirl through proper



WHITEFIELD'S MESSAGE.

A Pane of Glass as a Family Heirloom.

Mr. Whitefield made it his wont wherever he stayed, to talk to the members of the household about their souls-with each one personally. But stopping at a certain house with a colonel, who was all that could be wished except a Christian, he was so pleased with the hospitality he received, and so charmed with the general character of the colonel and his good wife and daughters, that he did not like to speak to them about decision, as he would have done if they had been less amiable characters

He had stopped with them for a week and during the last night the Spirit of God visited him so that he could not sleep, "These people," said he, "have been very kind to me, and I have not been faithful to them; I must do it before I go: I must tel, them that whatever good thing they have, if they do not believe in Jesus they are lost." He arose and prayed. After praying he still felt contention in his spirt. Hrs

old nature said, ""I cannot do it," but the Holy Spirit seemed to say, "Leave them not without warning." At last he thought of a device, and praying God to accept it he wrote upon a diamond-shaped pane of glass in the window with his ring these words: One thing thou lackest." He could not bring himself to speak to them,

but went his way with many a prayer

for their conversion. He had no sooner gone than the good coman of the house, who was a great admirer of him, said, "I will go up to his room. I like to look at the very place where the man of God has been.' She went up, and noticed on the window-pane those words, "One thing thou lackest." It struck her with conviction in a moment. "Ah!" said she, "I thought he did not care much about us, for I knew he always pleaded with those with whom he stopped, and when I found that he did not do so with us, I thought we had vexed him but I see how it was, he was too tender in mind

to speak to us." She called her daughters up. "Look there, girls!" said she "see what Mr. Whitefield has written on the window: 'One thing thou lackest.' Call up your father." And the father came up and read that too: 'One thing thou lackest!" " and around the bed whereon the man of God had slept, they all knelt down and sought that God would give them the one thing they lacked, and ere they left that chamber they had found that one thing, and the whole household rejoiced in Jesus. It is not long since I met with a friend, one of whose church members preserves that very pane of glass in her family as an heirloom.-Spurgeon.

The Unknown Future.

When things get beyond our control unknown luture and when trying conditions confront you, remember that it is His to bring light out of darkness, joy out of sorrow and hope out of despair. Be patient and acquiescent. Let the Ruler of the universe and the Lord of the individual manage affairs in His own way and at His own time. Neither grow weary nor become too anticipate. Roll upon a covenant keeping God your cares, taking His dispensations as they come. and multiplying sorrow neither by distrust nor by foreboding. God unravels the future day by day, hour by hour, and moment by moment, accompanying the distribution with His supporting and sanctifying grace-The Presbyterian.

Five Year Old Faith.

In a family of several children, one little five year old was busily watching all the rest at play. Mamma was sick and all the children were playing with rag nolls except Neddy-there wasn't one for him. Going to his mamma, he asked her permission to use the te'ephone. After ringing, he says:

"Halloo, exchange!" "Halloo!" came back the answer.

"Please give me Heaven." There was great surprise in the exchange office for a moment, and then the answer was shouted back:

"All right: connected with Heaven!" Neddy then said: "Dear God, please make my manima well, and send us another rag baby for we are one short, and I can't play with the children." This is an actual fact.-Child's Gen.

The uncertain creates alarm, and oftain leads to the use of unwise methods for relief. Such fears confuse the mind, unnerve the arm, weaken the will and darken the understanding.

Our fears magnify our enemies and minify our friends, producing forebodings that foretell disaster, for these, indulged in defeat our wisest and best laid plans.

In our distress our tears blind us to all that would prove helpful in these moments of unrest, our sorrows are multiplied, our griefs augmented and disappointment is our doom .- Philadelphia Methodist.

To Those Who Hesitate.

In every man's life there come moments when he is called to decide whether to go forward or to stand still Timidity says. "Hesitate." Prudence says: "He not too hasty. Take ann." Self interest \$438; "You may built yourself, you may run risks. You may finine your prospects of worldly success, But complence says. "The hour everything generous and noble in the Jewish Messenger. heart responds and rays "Amen"-Christian Unlook.

clerical delegation to Abraham Lincoln, is really lamentable to note how little "that God is on our side," "I have not | some nameters know of the book, They concerned myself with that question," was the answer, "but I have been very and reverence for it, passed beyond unxious that we should be on God's this point to an experience, spiritually side.

Because Christ took man's judgment He became man's Judge, Because He exhausted the curse He nequired the Dr. Peter Post Co.

SPREAD THE GOSPEL.

its Light and Life Shown in Coinese Darkness.

Interesting action have appeared in British mayazines referring to the province of Hunan, which has been, up to recent date, most bitterly hostile to fereigners, and especially to missionaries.

The English Weslevans have moved there is an open door for missionary etfort. Eleven days were spent in the

prevince, and preaching services were held in many cities, towns and villages Members of the London Missionary (printing or advertising whatever, Society, including Dr. Griffith John, have also taken a long tour through i sick nomen to write to a mon unless he the province. Mr. Greig, in reporting their journey, says that the people were of a superior character, with few beggars, and there was everywhere an air of prosperity. The officials were unremitting in their attention, and Mr. Greig says that their exertions "musthave cost them a good sum, which they may save on a future occasion if they are minded to let us get along quietly." But the people were very pleasant, and the missionary party talked, and preached, and put themselves on exhi-

bition as much as possible. The re-vailing feeling among the prople was friendly, and a point specially mentioned is the fearlessness of the Christian converts. Some of them show a remarkable knowledge of Christian truth, and they were ready every where to show their colors. Dr. John has requested the London Society to send ten men into this field, and it is felt that the opening is of the most promising character. He writes of himself: "I am nearly seventy years of age and am not feeling quite so young as I did when you saw me. If I could, I would gladly indulge the natural craving for rest, but I dare not with a call from Hunan ringing in my ears. I have done what I could. God has blessed my efforts beyond all expectations."-Missionary Herald.

Repeating the Call.

A noted evangelist relates the following incident: A number of travelers were making their way across the desert. The last drop of water had been exhausted, and they were pushing on with the hope that more might be found. They were growing weaker and weaker. As a last resort they divided their men into companies and sent them on, one in advance of the other, in this way securing a rest they so much needed. If they who were in the advance guard were able to find the springs, they were to shout the good tidings to the men who were nearest to them, and so they were to send the message along.

The long line reached far across the desert. They were fainting by the way, when suddenly every one was cheered by the good news. The leader of the first company had found the springs of water. He stood at the head of his men shouting until the farthest man had heard his cry, "Water! Water!" The word went from mouth to mouth, until the whole company of men heard the sound, quickened their

hearts' content. "Jesus stood and cried, saying, II any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink." "And he that heareth, let

The Blessing of the Century.

him say. Come."

What, then, is the duty of rightcous men and women who love the world and would serve it? Of all things, it is desirable that they should bear in mind and convince themselves and aim to certify to others the fact that the world we live in is, on the whole, a better world than ever before, and that because of what has been happening in the nineteenth century the twentieth century will be fraught with more blessing for mankind than any century has brought even to the most favored nation. Again, it is desirable to remember that the gains of each generation of strife and labor and sorrow have been made and carried on to those who came after by the men and women who have seen the blessedness of life, who have rejoiced in righteousness, who have cultivated the peaceful arts, who have lived cheerily, and have, because they loved them, made others love the mirth, the music and the beauty of nature and human life.-The Christian Register,

Brotherly Love.

Our fellowmen, our fellow Christians, are not in all regards what they ought to be. Sometimes their words are bitter, their judgment unjust and their conduct cruck They often trample heartlessly upon our preferences and prejudices. It is not easy to pardon them and give them a place in our affections. It should be remembered that we, as well as others, have imperfections, and that we may be as disagreeable to our fellows as they are to us. We shall need their forgiveness and loving oftices. It is not likely they will be charstable to us it we have not been charttable to them. This is a law of the Kingdom, "Do to others as you would have others do to you,"-The United Presbyterian.

Some People Who Need Watching.

People who are on the watch for frauds generally need close inspection. The disposition to magnify trifles and discern thaws is fatal. It is often a diserve for the alienist to cure, but usually it is a mask to cover one's ownfaults. In fact, the more convinced a man In that his neighbor or competitor. is a computed, the more certain it is that the recenitive in the critic No one if secure from columny, but the tucks of the envious and the maliclors has come. On and do your duty," and always recoil upon themselves .- The

Zion's Herald says: "The minister, like Wesley, should be a student of "I hope, Mr President," said one of a lone book, and that book the Bible, It have never, with their knowledge of and miellectually, where they live on the Scriptures."

The Christian Advocate says: "We want the same baid of faith in God monopole of black. He who met the which the boy had nahis father, who whole the concer the tens bond. In except tone companied the slope, Papers to Light by

SICK WOMEN

are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the In called Hotel and Surgical Institute. Imffalo, N. V., by letter, without fee or charge of any kind. In Pierre Agas specialist in the diseases of women has treated over half-a-million wome a for diseases of the womanly organs and ninety-eight out of every hundred women forward recently in a vigorous way, the has treated have been absolutely-and. and several cities have been visited by | periorly cured. Every letter received Dr. Morley, revealing the fact that the Dr. Pierce, is treated as a purely personal and private communication and its coments gharded as a sacred comblewer. All unswers to these letters are sent in

scaled envelopes bearing upon them no Write to the doctor. It is no use for is a doctor. It is no use to "write to a woman " unless the woman is a shifter Write to a woman about cockercor any branch of housekeeping, because she is a woman and knows. But it is of no use to write to a woman about disease unless she has a dector's training and ripioma. For Dover, 4,50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20. A'woman who isn't a doctor is just as dacgerous as a man who isn't a doctor, when she undertakes to treat disease.

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Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:---Portsmouth, 8.30 a.m., 12.45 5.25 p. m

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Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.1f p. m. times a day, before cating and going Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17-**ວ່**ວວິງ. ກະ

Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., [12.29, **6**.00 ք. m. Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Law rence and Boston. Trains connect at

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-Westminster Gazette.

Through Suffering to Life.

Upon the Enemy. Let us train our guns upon the enemy, mass our forces against all forms Let us first be pure, then our former methods the better, to the Holy Ghost revivals that sweep every obstruction out of the way, that cause

dore L. Cuyler, in Christian Work.

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Come Today While There Is A Good Assortment.

E. STAPLES, somebody to Portsmouth?

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There is no longer any danger of thin Secretary Long Decides That There Is ice accidenta.

The small boys with spears are after tomcods and suckers.

The cold has begnn to penetrate houses and frost windows. Conner, photographer studic, (for

merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress Will it be necessary to advertise for

somebody to take the office of mayor of Over 41,000 tons of coal were dis-

charged at this port during the month of December. Beans are going up in price every day,

so the men with any of those products The "S. G" Londres is made of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. The Boston & Maine railroad is con

sidering another move towards building a line to Newcastle. Evangelist W. H. Van Holsen will conduct the gospel service at the Pearl

street church this evening. Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo-

cal public with an excellent article The Christian Benevolent society of the Court street church met in the ves-

try Thursday afternoon and evening. Company A holds a meeting and drill in the Armory this evening when ar-

That new steamer for the Ports mouth, Kittery & York railroad will be welcomed by the patrons of the line. Every young man who is the fortunate

rangements will be made for their ball.

possessor of both a girl and a team, or the means to get either, has had a sleigh ride before this

The Golden Rule Circle of the King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet with Miss Caroline Tibbetts, on Saturday evening.

There is consolation in the fact that the temperature will not be 20 below zero on the Fourth of July, and that is only six months away.

The Dorcas sewing circle of the Advent Christian church met Thursday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Margaret Clark, No. 9 Prospect street.

Rev. Robert L. Duston will be assist-Covering nearly all of the most ed at the Pearl street church on Sunday serious diseases and vevery by Evangelist W. H. Van Holsen, who possible accident. Particulars will sing and otherwice add interest to

> Portsmouth people are now engaged in maisting upon the same demand that Manchester has agitated far years, that of having its city library open on Sundays .- Manchester Mirror.

The office of John E. Locke, wharfinger at Walkers' coal wharf, that was burned to some extent by a fire a few weeks ago, has been repaired and Mr. Locke has returned to his new office.

The change of date puts out of comdone duty for decade. In view of the plaintiff's attorneys. high price of paper, the change came hard to those who had a good stock of the old material on hand.

The newly elected officers of Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, were to have been installed on Thursday evening, but owing to the fact that Deputy Dr Sullivan of Manchester, the installing officer, was unable to be present, the work was postpoued until

It will be remembered that the Herald having the public library open on Sun-

SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The Ladies' Social circle connected with the Universalist church parish gave one of their elegant suppers in the church vestry on Thursday evening late Conception. and as usual there was a large gathering to enjoy the repust. An excellent entertainment was given, and with music and games a very pleasant evening was passed.

of sufferers have proved their matchless and three sone. ment for Sick and Norvous Headaches l'hey make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Lasy to take Try them. Only 25 conti-Money back if not cured. Sold by

turing pauge of dyspepsia. No need on Saturday morning, to attend the robbed the grave of another victim." undertakers in the city who cannot no one should fail to try them. Only to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. A funeral of Brother Patrick Gallagher.

SHE WILL COME.

To This Navy Yard.

Not Spicient Room For Her At Norfolk.

FEAR OF OFFENDING SPAIN WAS NONSENSE.

ween the bureau of navigation and the not be spoiled. other chiefs of bureaus, the navy department, that is, Secretary Long, has

temporarily provide for crews of war- one-sided scores. thips under repair.

it is quite likely that \$50,000 or more road to Greenland, Thursday evening. Lawrence; will be expended on her.

for Portsmouth. Senator Chandler is lection of a horse. aware of Mr. Crowninshield's antago nistic efforts against this yard and he The Herald has a mascot. It is a Louis Harris, and others,

AMOUNT INCREASED.

Only One Jury Trial, Faton vs Hampton Electric Road.

Only one jury trial will be held at the January session of the supreme court for Rockingham county, which convenes on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

The case in question is the action of Mrs. Eston, wife of Chief of Police Clin-Hampton street railroad for injuries. Mrs. Eston was a passenger on one of the cars that was in the head-on collision on Oct. 21, 1898, and sustained internal infuries.

She first instituted suit for \$10,000, but since then the amount has been in-

the loss of his wife's time. The case promises to be a hard

OBITUARY.

Patrick Gallagher.

l'atrick Gallagher, who sustained a shock a number of weeks ago, died on Tursday evening, at his home, corner of Union and Islington streets, He is survived by a wife. The deceased was a sorgeant in the United States service and was better known as Sergeant Gallagher. He was a very popular mem-*as the first to agitate the question of ber of Gilman Marston command, U. V. U., and had a legion of friends who day. At the time, the opinions of the vari- will learn of his death with the deepest ous clergymen were printed in those of fregret. Sergeant Gallagher had a columns. Other papers are a little late brilliant war record. His bravery and on the subject, but better late than faithfulness as a soldier and his affability and warm-heartedness as a friend will never be forgotten by those who have been associated with him in one way or the other. The funeral will be hold on Saturday morning, at 9.15 o'clock, at the Church of the Immacu-

Sylvester A. Gilbert.

Sylvester A Gilbert, an old and respected citizen, died Thursday after ! noon after a long illness, at his home on John Oliver of Philadelphia was the

NOTICE K. OF C.

All members of Portsmouth conneil, J. H. Kitoan, Grand Knight. cery Co & tore.

TEA TABLE TALK

double celebration of the Emancipation proclamation, this year. That is, some The Rolls Mercodes Will Proceed of the members danced in Feiroe hail and the others who believe in a more annual election of officers of the serious recognition of the occasion at Portsmouth Yacht club was held at tended a special religious service. That the club house, Thursday evening, and seems to be the best way out of it, if the a large number of members were presassociation can't bit upon an unanimous ent. The regular routine busicess was choice of a celebration.

surprise to the regular nominees, who to their efforts. After some pulling and hanling be- had supposed that their chances could

The half dozen teams that have en lecided that there is no reason why the tered the City bowling league comprise Rema Mercedes can't be sent to this about all the clever bowlers in town and the games will be full of sharp She will never be fitted as a warship rivalry. One of the boys says that the for service, and as this navy yard has marines will prove dangerous factors for years been handscapped without a in the series before it is over. The talent receiving ship she will prove valuable is pretty evenly divided among the and this station will be in condition to teams, and there should not be many

The vessel will also prove to be a big The first sleighing accident of the seaattraction for the summer visitors, and son is reported. It happened on the man; William J. Fraser and E. P. A young man took a lady friend out for In Admiral Crowninshield's recom- a ride. The horse took fright, over- man, was given a vote of thanks for the mendations for barracks to take the turned the sleigh and deposited the interest he had taken and the work he place of receiving ships, he takes good young lady in a snow drift. The young had performed in building up the club. care to make no mention of this yard man was dragged quite a distance by The committee on purchasing a pool and cuts it out entirely, but our citizens the runaway horse, but pluckily held to table were given further time. Follow- far recovered as to return to Mrs. Stev- Makes His Own High Grade will be disappointed if the scheme to the reins and finally stopped the animal, ing the business meeting the boys ens' home on State street. construct barracks at the other yards Chaps who like to drive with one hand sat down to a fine spread during which gets through without an item providing ought to be more careful in their se- speeches were made by ex-Commo

will no doubt show him that his plan of a brindle purp, with white trammings action is not for the good of the ser- a little the worse for wear, a collar without name or address, a ravenous appetite When the appropriation bill comes and a chummy disposition. Said mas up the entire state will have their eye cot is evidently astray from the folks on the member of the naval committee that own him. In his wake came a from New Hampshire and he will not string of new subscribers that made him disappoint them, so say those who popular with the office staff at once. But the Herald dosen't wish to keep anybody else's property, so the owner of Portsmouth electric cars are heated and the purp will do a favor by calling and taking him home.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The receipts of Ben Hur at the Broadway theatre in New York for the week | instice to the Portsmouth road. ending Saturday evening, Dec. 30th, and Saturday afternoon entertainments such a matter. were presented at matinee prices.

Klaw and Erlanger and Ben D. Stevens' production of Chris and the Wonderful Lamp, in which Jerome creased to \$20,000. Her husband has Sykes and Edna Wallace Hopper are also instituted suit against the road for the joint stars, was presented for the first time in New York at the Victoria theatre Monday evening, the 1st inst. fought one and much expert medical The new extravaganza made a great hit person who has been eating onions mission a huge amount of printed letter | testimony will probably be introduced. | and the co-stars scored notable personal paper with the familiar 183 — that has Page and Bartlett of this city are the successes. This attraction will remain place for which it was first written and at the Victoria for some weeks.

Ben Teal, who directed the staging of Ben Hur, received a unique New Year's gift from 173 members of the company on the stage of the Broadway theatre at the close of the performance Monday siternoon. The moment the curtain dropped the entire company crowded about him Mary Shaw, who plays Amrah, made a very neat address, saying the company desired to recognize the greatest achievement in his professional career -- the staging of Ben Hur -and at the same time to present him a substantial token of their esteem. She handed Mr. Teal a beautiful morecco case. In it he found a gold match case ornamented with a large diamond, and gold handled knife, both marked "From the Bon Hur company."

Emmett Corrigan is the understudy for Edward Morgan in the character of Ben Hur. He has played the part three times and has presented a most admirable performance of Gen. Wallace's hero. Mr. Corrigan's regular part in the cast is that of Sheik Hiderim,

ROBBED THE GRAVE.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE Cass street, aged 83. He was for many subject, is narrated by him as follows: years engaged in business in this city "I was in a most dreadful condition. Would quickly leave you, if you use until failing health obliged him to give My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunk-Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands up. He is survived by three daughters cu, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite -gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. nately, a friend advised trying 'Liectric Monday. The law provides for the litters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided Knights of Columbus, are requested to, for three weeks and am now a well; bodies of patients who have died of Two million Americans suffer the tor- be at their hall on High street at 8 15 man. I know they saved my life and scarlet fever. There are stilt some robbed the grave of another victim.'

PORTSMOUTH YACHT CLUB

The Austin-Lincoln association hal a Annual Meeting and Election of Officers.

The regular monthly meeting and transacted and the annual report of the treasurer showed the club to be in a The annual meeting of the Yacht club | most flourishing condition, financially. on Thursday evening, was attended with The report of the trustees was received unusual interest. The election of offi with a great deal of satisfaction as it cers was responsible for it. The fellows gave a detail account of the work of who refused to abide by the choice of that committee during the year, socialthe nominating committee and got up a ly and otherwise. The trustees have ticket of their own succeeded in putting performed their duty in a manner, it through, but not before a number of creditably to themselves and the club, very brisk speeches had been made, and the present sound condition of the day. The result of the balloting was quite a organization is in a great measure due

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commodore, Samuel H. Pillabury; Vice Commodore, Louis, Harris; Fleet Captain, Frank M. Dennett; Measurer, George W. McCarthy; Secretary, George Ducker; Tressurer, Gorge E. Richardson;

Fleet Surgeon, Dr. F. S. Towle; Trastess for one year, James Lee William C. Cotton and A. K. W. Green; Trustees for two years, J. W. Newell,

Charles E. Hatch and Charles Humph-Trustees for three years, John Hol-

The out going commodore, John Hol-

dore Holman; the present commodore, Samuel Pillsbury; the vice commodore,

AN ABSURD STATEMENT.

No Complaint Made of the Heating o the Local Electric Cars.

The article printed in a local paper of health intended to assume the re- ion of Undertaker Nickerson. sponsibility of the manuer in which the ventilated, was about the most absurd thing that the paper ever attempted. It was clearly evident that the subject was one that applied to some ather locality and localized by stupidity in a most uncalled for manner, at a great in-

The statement is nonsense in two were \$19,015.50-the largest amount of glaring particulars. One is that the money ever taken at regular prices in modern system of heating and ventilatou J. Eaton, against the Exeter & one week in any theatre in this country. tuon employed on the road allows of Nine performances were played. The such a condition and the other that the Christmas matinee and the Wednesday | board of health has anything to do with

There has never been a single com. plaint to the management of the road about such a thing and no occasion has ever existed for such a complaint. And the board of health has about as much to do with the heating and ventilating It will be for the family when the of street cars in this state as it has to do rooms have been all newly decorated with the regulation of the breath of a

The item might have applied to the and printed, a locality where the old box cars and salamanders are still in use. And the Portsmouth board of health was organized for other pur-

VETERAN FIREMEN EAT.

Members Served With a Spread By 10 & 12 DONIE St. POTSMOULD Comrade George Boss.

The members of the Veteran Firemen's association were treated in a most liberal manner at the rooms of the as sociation on Thursday evening, when they were supplied with an elegant spread by Comrade George Boss.

About thirty five of the members were present and the substantial things of the evening were prepared by Comrade Samuel Sides in his usual gareful and tempting manner. After these were finished, eigars were passed and a series of reminiscences of stirring events experienced by the comrades and social chats were rehearsed as only old-timers can tell them.

Among those who were called upon were Comrades Samuel R. Gardner, M. M. Collis, Lemuel T. Daves, True W. Priest, Mr. Boss and others. Vice President Horaco W. Gray was master of the ceremonies.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Boss for his kindness.

IN EFFECT NOW.

The new law for the removal of dead

bodies from the city went into effect on proper care of all bodies and canecial improvement. I continued their use care in embalming and disinfecting the 50 cents per bottle, at the Globe Gro. work under this law, as they have not i been properly registered as enbalmers.

PERSONALS

Herbert B Dow was in Boston,

Daniel E. Leavitt was a visitor in Boston, Thursday. Judge Samuel W. Emery was in

Boston on business, Thursday. Mrs. B. F. Lomberd has returned

home from a visit to relatives in Biddefird, Me. Mrs Fred H. Young and the Misses Buddock extertained a few friends at

dinner on Thursday evening. The engagement is announced of Saftie Evelyn Eldredge and George

Harris Wilder of New York. Hop. J. Frank Seavey, William Watson, Thomas McGrill and George H. Biddle of Dover were in town Thurs-

The many friends of Mattie Green ough will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from a very severe case of typhoid fever.

Mrs. C. C. Brown and son of Au-Mr. Charles H. Sides and family, returned home Thursday. Mrs. George D. Marcy enter!ained

and gave a tea at her home on Pleasant street on Wednesday afternoon, the 3d inst., in honor of her friend, Miss Alice Yeaton, of Fow York. James Pettigrew is improving from

his illness at his home on Islington Fred P. Webster returned to his home in Charlestown, Mass., Thursday.

and will resume his studies at the med-

ical school of Harvard university. Miss Winnifred Scrutone, who has been very sick with diphtheria at the hospital for contagious diseases, has so

Augustus Walbach Odiorne. The funeral services over the remains

of Augustus Walbach Odiorne were held at the family residence on State street at 12 o'clock today, the Rev. James deNormandie, a former pastor of the Unitarian church in this city The last rites were very impressive and according to the wishes of the decessed Interment was in the family lot in the last evening to the effect that the board Proprietor's cemetery, under the direct-



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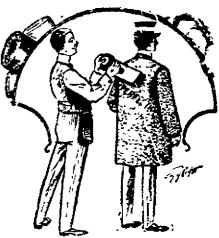


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